ARTEMISIA
1919

THE
ARTEMISIA

Published by the Associated Students of the
University of Nevada

[1919]



A Chronology of Student Activities During the Years
Nineteen Hundred Eighteen and Nineteen

In tuneful harmony with the
chronology of the
Liberal Arts & Sciences herein produced
may we present this volume
as a classic in the
"Art Preservative of all Arts"

Lunsford's Reno Printing Company
Reno, Nevada

NEVADA, MY NEVADA

Nevada, my Nevada, to thy colors we'll be true
In the starlight lies thy Silver, in the Heaven's vault thy Blue,
From the eastern fertile valleys to the rock-bound western sky,
Our love burns strong, Nevada, and its embers never die.

CHORUS

Nevada, my Nevada, thy praises we will sing,
Let the gray-hewn mountains echo, where our vibrant voices ring
For we love the tree-lined campus and its spirit staunch and true
All the symbols that God gave thee wrought in Silver and in Blue.

Our hearts are thine, Nevada, and our praise to thee shall rise
Across the copper desert where the painted sunset lies,
And the massive mountain ranges where the silence calls to you
Shall stand a guard of glory for the Silver and the Blue.

(CHORUS)

To

DR. WALTER ERNEST CLARK

Our President

Whose labor of head and heart and hand
for a greater and grander

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

is marked by unremitting zeal
and enthusiasm
This book is presented in
Dedication



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FOR THE YEAR OF 1919

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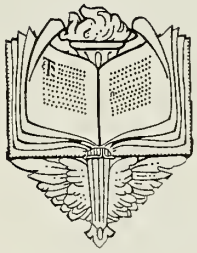
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THE UNIVERSITY


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FORWARD!

THERE is a rainbow over the Campus. For two years blasting storms of war and pestilence have swept it, driving away many, trammeling work and taking lives. The passing of these makers of turmoil and death-dealers permits return to order and to things that make for life and for living it more abundantly.

The rainbow foretells a great coming year for the University. Everything shapes to this end.

The Campus is to be made ready, the student quarters to be overhauled, student organizations and athletics to be revived, departmental equipment to be bettered and one or more new buildings probably to be begun.

The teaching staff is growing in power and in the knowledge and practice of team work. Autumn will see it strengthened both by the return of members who have been away on war leave and by addition of new members.

The student body is clear-eyed, strong and of good cheer. Its now scant number will joy in large September increase, welcoming back hosts of returning heroes and greeting many new comers.

Most brilliant of all the color bands in the Campus bow of promise is the gleaming red, symbol of faithful partnership. Surely does this presage the greatness of the coming year. Faculty and students co-labor to make a greater University do greater service for a greater State. Partners in toil, sturdy and steady, students share with faculty in manning the oars and in driving the Varsity boat ahead. The blades grow rhythmic in alternate dip and gleam. Hard work in common is building strength and comradeship. We are ready for

A long, long pull
And a strong, strong pull
And a pull all together.

President Walter E. Clark



THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

THE College of Agriculture with its new home in the Agricultural Building, has adequately provided the various departments with instructors and modern equipment, thus being prepared to offer a very complete course of training in irrigation farming and ranching and in the problems of the home.

During no time in the history of this State has the demand been so great for young men and women trained along the lines of agriculture and home economics, especially those with considerable agricultural experience. The College of Agriculture realizes the great necessity in the continuation of this training so that it may most effectively take its part in solving the momentous problems involved in reclamation work to be started in the near future and furnishing Agricultural and Home Economics Specialists. The College of Agriculture is giving more consideration in all of its courses of study to the practical application of the various agricultural principles that have to do primarily with the modern methods of farm practice.

With the spacious classrooms and complete equipment for instruction in agronomy and home economics the College is planning for a big enrollment of students during the Fall Semester this year. It is expected that many of the upper class students in agriculture who are now in some branch of military service will be released this summer, making possible their registration in the College next semester. Many inquiries have already been received from prospective students who desire a thorough course of training in farming and ranching under irrigation.

Arrangements have been made for the following appointments to the Agricultural Faculty to be effective during the next college year:

V. E. Scott, Professor of Dairy and Poultry Husbandry.

C. E. Fleming, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry (Range Management).

F. L. Bixby, Associate Professor of Agronomy (Irrigation and Drainage).



George Hardman, Assistant Professor of Agronomy (Soils and Farm Mechanics).

Mrs. Halleck-Wagner, Specialist in Home Economics (Care of Children).

The agricultural laboratories which are located in the basement of the Agricultural Building are being adequately equipped for a thorough study of farm tractors, modern farm machinery and appliances; a complete set of equipment including testers, cleaners, graders, dockage machines and a large electric germinator for making a thorough study of the important factors involved in the commercial grading of grain and hay and the testing of commercial samples of farm seeds; special apparatus and demonstration material for the illustration and thorough study of irrigation methods, water measurement, pumping plants and farm drainage; and special equipment necessary for a special study of the different types of wool in relation to their market value. Very complete educational exhibits are being prepared by the various departments for the benefit of the agricultural students and also the farmers who visit the College to attend the various conferences that are held throughout the year.

The home economics laboratories for cooking, sewing and millinery are thoroughly equipped with the most modern appliances for instruction in these various branches of work. The cooking laboratory includes ranges for gas, electricity, oil and wood and coal, so that the girls who take up the vocation of teaching will be properly fitted to give a thorough course of training in domestic science with the use of any one of these fuels. The sewing laboratory is fitted with sewing and drafting tables, ironing boards, irons and several types of sewing machines. The costume fitting room is equipped with a full length triplicate mirror and space for hanging all garments in the process of making. The millinery laboratory is equipped with low tables and complete apparatus for dampening and shaping hat foundations, and for steaming, renovating and pressing hat materials. The large demonstration laboratory and lecture room is equipped with a gas range and sink for cooking demonstrations. A lantern is also provided for illustrated lectures on the various phases of household management. This room is furnished with raised seats to accommodate 100 students.

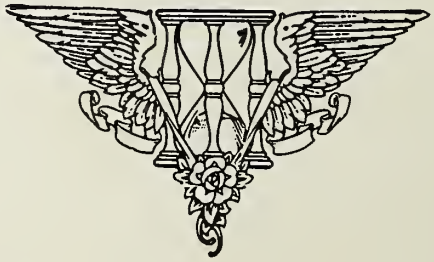
The greatest demand for agricultural graduates at the present time is on the farm or ranch where it is possible for them to use their education to the greatest benefit. Many agricultural graduates from Nevada are now successfully operating farms or ranches in the irrigated sections of the West.

Agricultural and Home Economics Teachers are now in demand for the high schools of Nevada and in many Western States. This demand has increased with the introduction of these branches of instruction in the high schools in accordance with the recent Smith-Hughes Act. It is expected that a large number of students in both agriculture and home economics will follow the special training offered in our College of Agriculture for the training of teachers in agriculture and home economics.

A vast army of specialists in agriculture and home economics are carrying on the very important work of the Agricultural Extension Divisions in the various states, including the work of county agents and specialists. A number of our graduates are now connected with the Agricultural Extension work in the West. This field of work offers excellent opportunities to the graduate who has more or less experience.

Another important field for the graduate is that of the specialist, including dietetics, dairy manufacture, grain inspection, plant diseases, poultry husbandry, farm management and marketing. A few of our graduates have been trained as specialists in some one of these branches of work. At the present time many positions are open for certain specialists, and our College of Agriculture is prepared to give the student a thorough training in a number of these subjects.

Dean Charles S. Knight



THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

IN November, 1917, three men out of a total staff of five in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department, entered the U. S. Government service. Dean J. G. Scrugham was commissioned a Major in the Ordnance Department at Washington and has since won a promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel. Assistant Professor A. W. Preston entered the navy as a Chief Machinist and later was promoted to the rank of Ensign. Mr. P. G. McKinley, through the recommendation of the national engineering societies, was commissioned a Junior Lieutenant in the navy. The services of Mr. Frank Anderson were then secured as instructor in shop work through the courtesy of the officials of the Sparks railroad shops.

Soon after the spring term closed in 1918, the University was asked to make arrangements for training soldiers in vocational work. A contract was made with the Government and on June 15th one hundred men were sent from the various draft boards in the state. The men were divided into groups as follows: Twenty in electrical repairs, twenty in concrete construction, ten in carpentry, and the remaining fifty in locomotive repair work at the Sparks railroad shops.

The campus at once took on a very military aspect but as summer school was in session at the time, lawn parties and other social affairs were held during the first eight weeks which tended to brighten the order of things.

The men all took an interest in their work and several of them were appointed to Officers' Training Camps. The second detachment came August 15 and was given the same work as the first, although the carpentry and concrete courses were combined into one course.

When the new barracks building was completed, the number of men in the vocational work was increased to two hundred and the additional hundred men were sent to the Sparks shops. The carpentry and concrete courses were discontinued and a course in surveying was given instead. Automobile repairing was also given in the Mechanical and Electrical laboratories in addition to the electrical repair work, the number in this course being increased to thirty. During this course, most of the laboratory equipment was

overhauled and put in excellent shape, and a large amount of permanent work accomplished, such as installing machinery on concrete foundations, putting the electric wiring in iron conduits and making up auxiliary equipment. In each of the groups some men were found who proved very capable because of past experience in their line of work and they were used as assistants and sub-instructors. Some difficulty was experienced because of the crowded conditions of the laboratories when it became necessary to have men of the collegiate section running engineering tests while men from the vocational section were overhauling machinery nearby, although it should be said that each group saw their duty and did their best on the work assigned to them.

Although due to war conditions it has been very difficult to secure new laboratory equipment during the past year, several fine electrical instruments have been purchased. Among these may be mentioned an oscillograph, an electric tachometer, and a polyphase wattmeter.

With the impetus given to engineering, due to the war and the prospect of a large enrollment next semester, the outlook for this department of engineering is exceedingly bright.

Prof. Stanley G. Palmer



MORRILL HALL

SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

SINCE the last Artemisia was published, the Civil Engineering Faculty has been increased in size and efficiency by the acquisition of Professor C. R. Hill, who came to the University of Nevada October, 1917. His particular branch of civil engineering is structural engineering and he came fresh from the bridge department of the New York Central Railroad where he had worked for several years designing bridges and other structures.

The department no longer being a one man department, is able to cover the broad field more effectively than formerly.

The Packard Mining Camp was the scene of the struggles of the summer surveying class of 1917 and most of the members of that class have since done valiant service for their country, sometimes in camps affording no more of the luxuries of home life than did the three tents of the Packard Survey Camp.

During the year 1917-18 most of the civil engineering students forsook the campus for more exciting fields of action and judging by their letters some of them found others besides college professors who demand strenuous mental effort. But one of our civil engineering students stayed long enough to earn his sheepskin in that eventful year, because it took Uncle Sam three trials to find out how to get him. That same Uncle Sam needed him so badly that he finally had to reach down one-half inch to get him, but did it just in time to snatch him away from final examinations. However, Billy made his commission in the Engineering Corps in spite of missing the important drill of Senior final examinations.

The writer went East on United States Explosives Plant construction in March, 1918, leaving Prof. Hill to try out the one man department scheme for the balance of the year. Incidentally, in that Eastern job the writer noticed that among engineers from all parts of the country the Western men did not have to ask any favors of the Eastern men.

The Section B, S. A. T. C., took most of the writer's time, October to December inclusive, again disorganizing the work of the Civil Engineering

Department somewhat, but the war is over now and we hope the "flu" will soon vanish.

The immediate future is uncertain but after conditions become adjusted to a peace basis, the outlook for engineering in general and civil engineering in particular should be good.

All things point to a good enrollment next fall and we hope several of our civil engineering boys will be back from war service and bring some good new men with them.

Acting Dean H. P. Bordman



MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES

THE attendance at the Mackay School of Mines was more seriously affected by the war than that of any other department of the University, falling from 43 in 1917 to 11 in the fall semester of 1918, or about one-fourth of the normal figure. The outlook for the future, however, is most encouraging as not only did the registration for the second semester increase, but there is every indication that a much larger class will enter in the fall of 1919.

The total number of mining graduates to date is 141, while 7 honorary degrees of Mining Engineering have been granted. Owing to war conditions just noted there have been no mining graduates during the past two years, but the honorary degree of Mining Engineering was conferred upon Robert E. Tally of the class of 1899 who is now superintendent of the United Verde mine at Jerome, Ariz.

The mining laboratory has been greatly improved during the past year by the installation of a compressor of sufficient size to run a small piston drill. This makes it possible to operate the machine drills belonging to the laboratory which could not be done with the old compressor on account of its slow speed. The number of drills belonging to the laboratory has been increased by the gift of a small piston drill and a hammer drill by the Cochise Machine Company so that the laboratory now has six machine drills. The Wyoming Shovel Works also kindly donated ten varieties of mining shovels which will give students a chance to experiment with a "muck stick."

A new departure during the past year was the opening of the School of Mines Laboratories to the public under certain necessary restrictions. Prior to the recent action of the Board of Regents, anyone who wished to use the laboratories must first register as a graduate student, but this is now unnecessary. The change is of great benefit to the mining industry of Nevada, since the state possesses no public testing laboratories.

The Mackay Museum has recently been rearranged for the first time since the Panama-Pacific exhibits were installed. The left hand side of the Museum is now given up to a classified collection of minerals and rocks which will be specially valuable for the use of students, while the right hand side





contains the exhibit of ores. The museum has received a number of valuable gifts including mine models from the Jim Butler Mining Company at Tonopah, a framed picture of mining machinery from the Traylor Engineering and Manufacturing Company, a panoramic view of the Bingham Copper Company from R. C. Gemmell, president of the Utah Copper Company, a collection of high grade gold and silver ores from the Estate of Allen Fisher and an assortment of large specimens of Butte ores from Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr. In addition to the gifts mentioned, individuals have presented choice specimens so that the collections have been much enriched.

The fifth session of the Prospectors' Short Course was held at the School of Mines in January. The attendance was fifteen, and eleven of these completed the work and received certificates. The registration in this course compares most favorably with that of the preceding years as it was thirteen in 1917 and seventeen in 1918 and with the present disturbed condition of the mining industry a smaller number than fifteen might well have been expected. It is interesting to note that during the five years this course has been held, 98 students have been registered in it.

In the spring of 1918 Professor Walter S. Palmer wrote a bulletin on manganese which was published by the University and widely distributed throughout the State with a view to increasing the production of manganese in Nevada. During the summer Professors Palmer and J. Claude Jones gave their services to the Government and undertook to stimulate the production of war minerals in Nevada by inspecting and reporting upon properties capable of producing these substances. During the past fall Professor Palmer was active in the work of releasing men from military service and placing them in Nevada mines. This briefly summarizes activities of the Faculty in war work, while those of the students are best indicated by the great drop in enrollment already mentioned.

Director Francis Church Lincoln





THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

THE Great War, now happily ended, has affected the College of Arts and Science during the recent year more actively than any other agency. The demands of the Nation have called heavily for service on the part of both Faculty and students. Our numbers have been depleted and our academic zeal lessened, but we have managed to carry on. By keeping in touch with our alumni and students in service through numberless letters and papers, we have managed to "keep the home fires burning." In the past two years the Colleges of America have as never before justified their existence. Through their resourcefulness and patriotism they almost instantly readjusted themselves to one hundred per cent war-time efficiency. We in Nevada have been no exception to the rule. Our alumni and students were among the first to respond to the Nation's call for service and some of our men are numbered among those who sealed with their lives the truth their eyes had seen. We regret their sacrifice when we think of their youth and the promise they gave to become our leaders as they brought to the world their new vision and perfected skill. But we should judge life by its spirit, by its quality, by its harmony with high ideals, by the beauty of its moral character; we should not count life by "figures on a dial." We as a college share the honor which our young men have won. And we are mindful of the dangers they have faced and sacrifices they have made, be it on the blood-soaked fields of Flanders; in the untried dangers of the air; among the perils of the sea; or as they performed the rigorous duties of the training camp. Our heritage is richer and our future is brighter because they have served.

The war is over, the reconstruction period is upon us. Our College must do its part. No man possesses the vision to predict in detail the precise form which the educational demands will take. Our policy should be flexibility. Doubtless the professions of Medicine, Engineering and Business will hold the center of the stage but we must be ready to present a wider range of subjects. Our expanded commercial relationships with South America, the rapid developments in the Far East, the place we are taking in the League of Nations will require a body of men familiar with foreign languages, and with the history, social conditions and economic resources of nations other than our own. The constant stream of young men in uniform coming in from the war reminds us that our obligations will be large. The Army life has

demonstrated more clearly than ever before, that the man who has received higher education, whether it be general or special, possesses an enormous advantage over his less trained fellows in leadership. The majority of the officers of the new American Army were college men. Many men who had no educational aspirations before the war will now be ambitious for College training. Our young men who left College will return to complete their courses no matter what the sacrifice will be. After all financial inability to secure a college education is a matter of opinion, not of fact. Young men wholly dependent upon themselves for support complete their college courses here in Nevada just as soon as those with outside help.

The years which immediately follow the war, should offer the College of Arts and Science an unprecedented opportunity for educational development and educational service. And given adequate resources there is no limit to the part she can play in helping to place Nevada energy, Nevada brains and Nevada character in a position of leadership.

Dean Maxwell Adams



THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

DURING the year 1918-19 the Department of Education, in common with all other divisions of the University, began to feel the effects of the life and death struggle going on "over there." At the opening of the fall semester Dr. G. F. James resigned his position as Dean of the Department of Education and State Normal School and accepted an important secretarial office with the Western Department of the Young Men's Christian Association. As the enrollment in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes had decreased more than one-half, it was found possible for the two remaining instructors, by eliminating practically all of the elective courses offered, to carry on the work of the department. The great shortage of teachers in Nevada made necessary the issuance of emergency certificates by the State Board of Education to all graduates of a full four years' high school course who wished to teach. The demand was so insistent that a number of students who had enrolled for normal work entered the teaching profession through this wide open door. We trust that they will be able to return to the University next fall to complete their preparation.

The Department of Education and State Normal School has been handicapped in the past by the lack of adequate housing, equipment and teaching facilities. If the Legislature acts favorably upon an appropriation bill for an Education Building, it will then be possible to give a complete and well-rounded training to a much larger percentage of the teachers of the State.

It has been a hard year for the department and for the University, but the darkest hour is just before the dawn. Our young men are returning from army camps and the battlefields of Europe—all but a few. These heroes have paid with their lives a part of the high price of liberty that the world has paid so long. With the return of the men from the field and the disorganization of various war boards, commissions and offices, the abnormal demand for clerical assistance will cease; the ranks of the teaching profession will fill up; the cost of living will be a little lower, and the parental purse strings a little looser, so that many old and new students will turn their faces toward "The Hill." In the period following the war a college education is going to be at a greater premium than ever before. Social, political, economic and educational readjustments will take place rapidly because of the weak spots

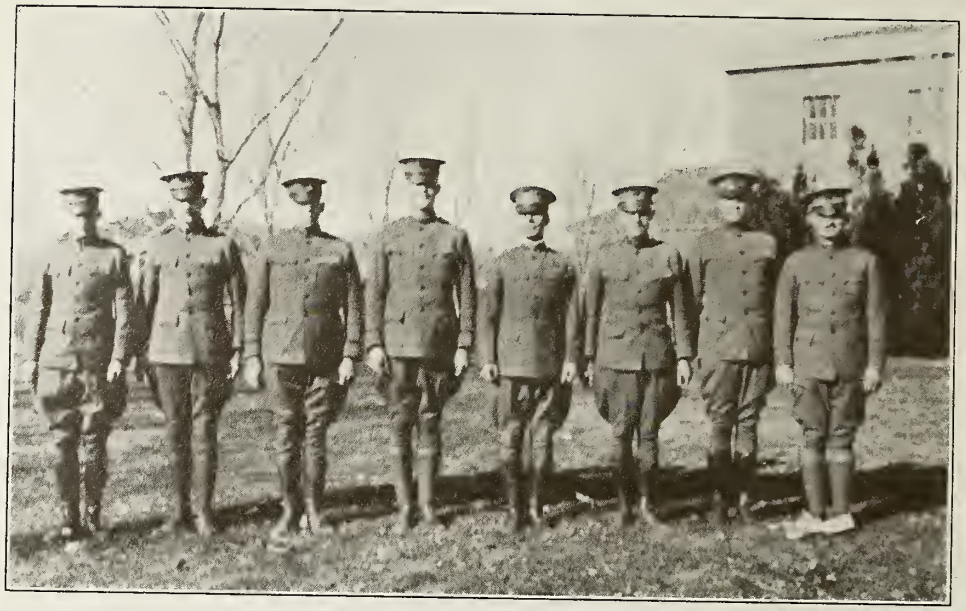
shown by the war, the breaking down of traditions and the exchange of ideas resulting from the mingling of our armies with those of Europe. The resulting problems will be intricate and difficult. No rule of thumb will suffice to solve them. Trained leadership is imperative. We will need a large body of clear thinking, far-sighted men and women to direct these readjustments, to act as a social balance wheel, and to counteract the fuzzy thinking of the bolshevists and their kindred who are already making their voices heard in our country. The struggle ahead may not be as spectacular as the one behind, but it will place an even greater premium upon a sound body and a well-trained mind.

Acting Dean James B. Young

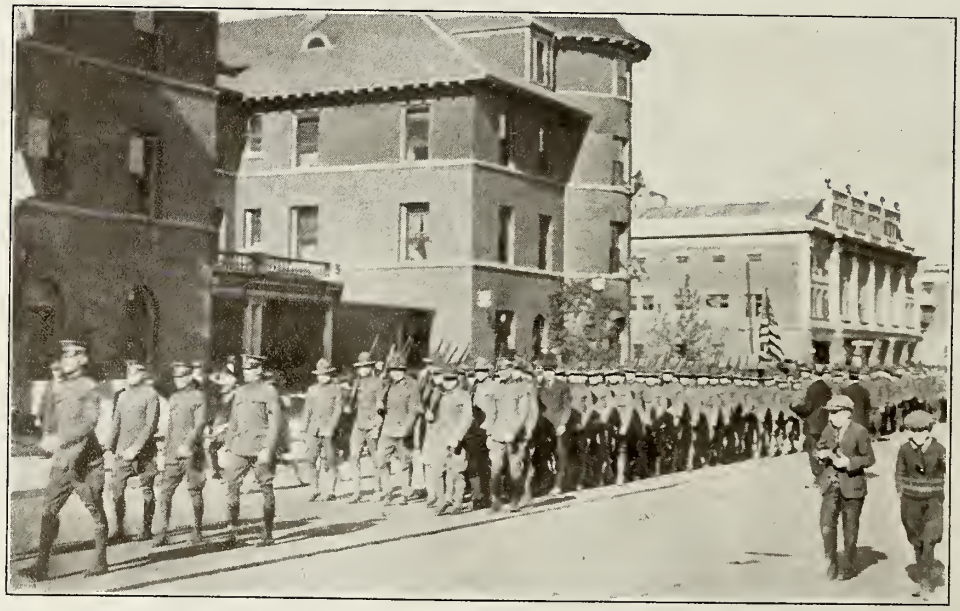




MILITARY



OFFICERS, S. A. T. C.



THE DAY THE KAISER SURRENDERED

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY

THE past year has been an eventful one in the military history of the University. On October 1st, there was established a unit of the Student Army Training Corps, replacing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps which had been in existence at the University since 1916.

The Student Army Training Corps was the direct outcome of the Act of the Congress which extended the draft law to include all young men between the ages of 18 and 21. The operation of this law would undoubtedly have reduced the male enrollment at colleges and universities to those who were physically unfit or otherwise disqualified for military service. To utilize to the highest degree the educational facilities of the country in war service the War Department arranged for the voluntary induction of eligible students and their assignment to the college or university for continued mental training on lines which would best prepare them for the military duties to which they would likely be called.

While the purpose of the R. O. T. C. and the S. A. T. C. was identical, there was an essential difference in their organization: Members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were students whose instruction included military training, while members of the Student Army Training Corps were soldiers receiving special academic training to fit them for the duties of commissioned officers of the army.

The cessation of hostilities in November having made it unnecessary to carry on the intensive military training of the young men of the country, the S. A. T. C. was demobilized on December 17, 1918, and the University restored to its normal functions.

The imperative need of a large reserve body of young men with sufficient military training to serve as junior officers for our national armies in time of war has been so clearly demonstrated during the past two years that more effective measures to insure this condition are certain to be taken in the future. That this fact is recognized by educational authorities throughout the country is evident from the greatly increased number of institutions which have established units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps since the beginning of the present year.

War Department plans for the R. O. T. C. contemplate improved methods of military training and a complete supply of modern equipment for all arms and branches of the service. A feature of instruction will be the employment of moving picture films which will undoubtedly add much to the interest and benefit of the work.

The infantry unit of the R. O. T. C., which was temporarily suspended during the existence of the S. A. T. C., has been re-established at the University of Nevada, and with the return of a normal number of students to the campus, military training will take an increasingly important place in student life.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Ryan



STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS

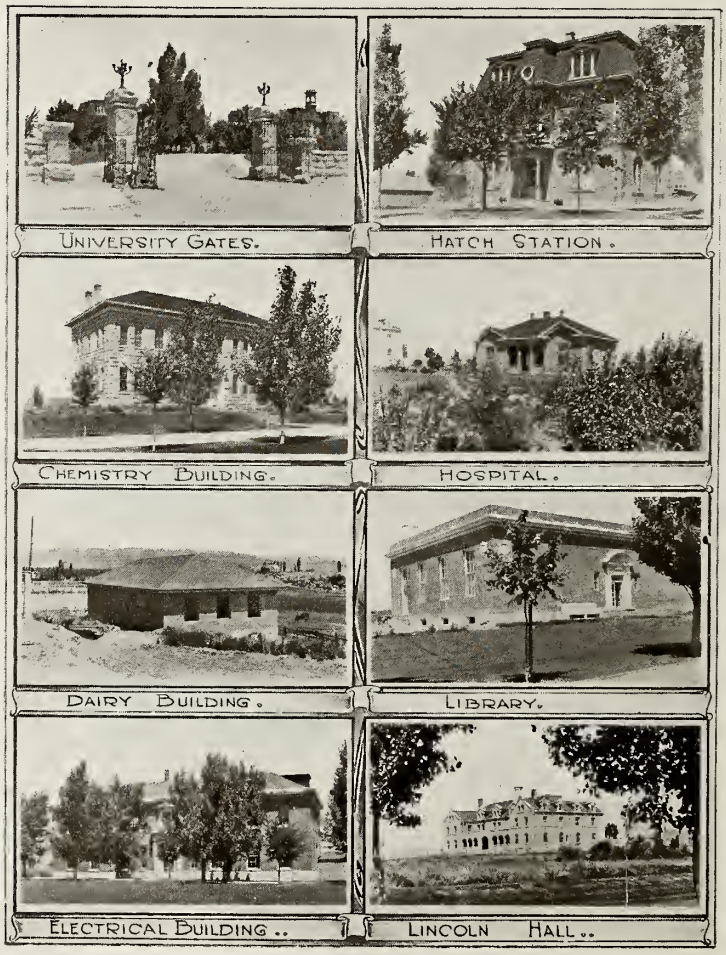
THE Students' Army Training Corps was instituted at the University in October, nineteen eighteen, one month after the beginning of the college year. At the time the collegiate section was organized the men of the vocational section were quartered in Lincoln Hall, which had been turned into a barracks during the summer. Awaiting the completion of the new barracks, then under construction in the rear of Lincoln Hall to accommodate the vocational section, the collegiate men were quartered temporarily in the basement of the Agricultural Building. The accommodations were not elaborate, as a matter of fact rather conspicuously lacking, but they served the purpose for two weeks when Section B was transferred to another post.

Meanwhile the influenza epidemic spread to Reno, and the military authorities, realizing the expediency of isolating the soldiers, placed a quarantine on the campus which lasted for about seven weeks. The collegiate section was now quartered in Lincoln Hall and the new vocational detachment was assigned to the barracks in the rear. Amongst the new men were a number of influenza carriers who soon infected over twenty-five per cent of their numbers. The section was immediately confined to the vicinity of their barracks and thus the disease was prevented from spreading to Section A and the regular students of the University. During the quarantine a military guard was posted around the campus to enforce the restrictions.

About the end of October Mr. Cochran took up his work at the post as Y. M. C. A. director and provided several entertainments for the soldiers. His work was soon interrupted by an attack of influenza which resulted in the cessation of Y. M. C. A. activities on the campus.

The military work progressed but slowly as also did the academic work due to a number of causes. The S. A. T. C. was a new institution and had its usual number of faults. These, no doubt, would have been remedied in time and if the war had continued, the Students' Army Training Corps would have accomplished the purpose for which it was organized. When we hear the reports from other universities, we feel that though we labored under abnormal conditions, they were considerably better than existed elsewhere. Even

if some of us had a bad taste left in our mouth when we left the army, we can truthfully say that the men in this University did their best to make the S. A. T. C. a success. The page in our history which is devoted to our life under military rule is not one of which we are ashamed, but on the contrary, one to which we will point with pride.



WAR RECORD OF THE UNIVERSITY

OUR war record! But three small words yet they stand for so much. The trials and triumphs of a year and a half, a period in our history when every day brought forth something unexpected, something which required all our energies to accomplish and which would lead to ultimate victory, all these are gathered under that small heading.

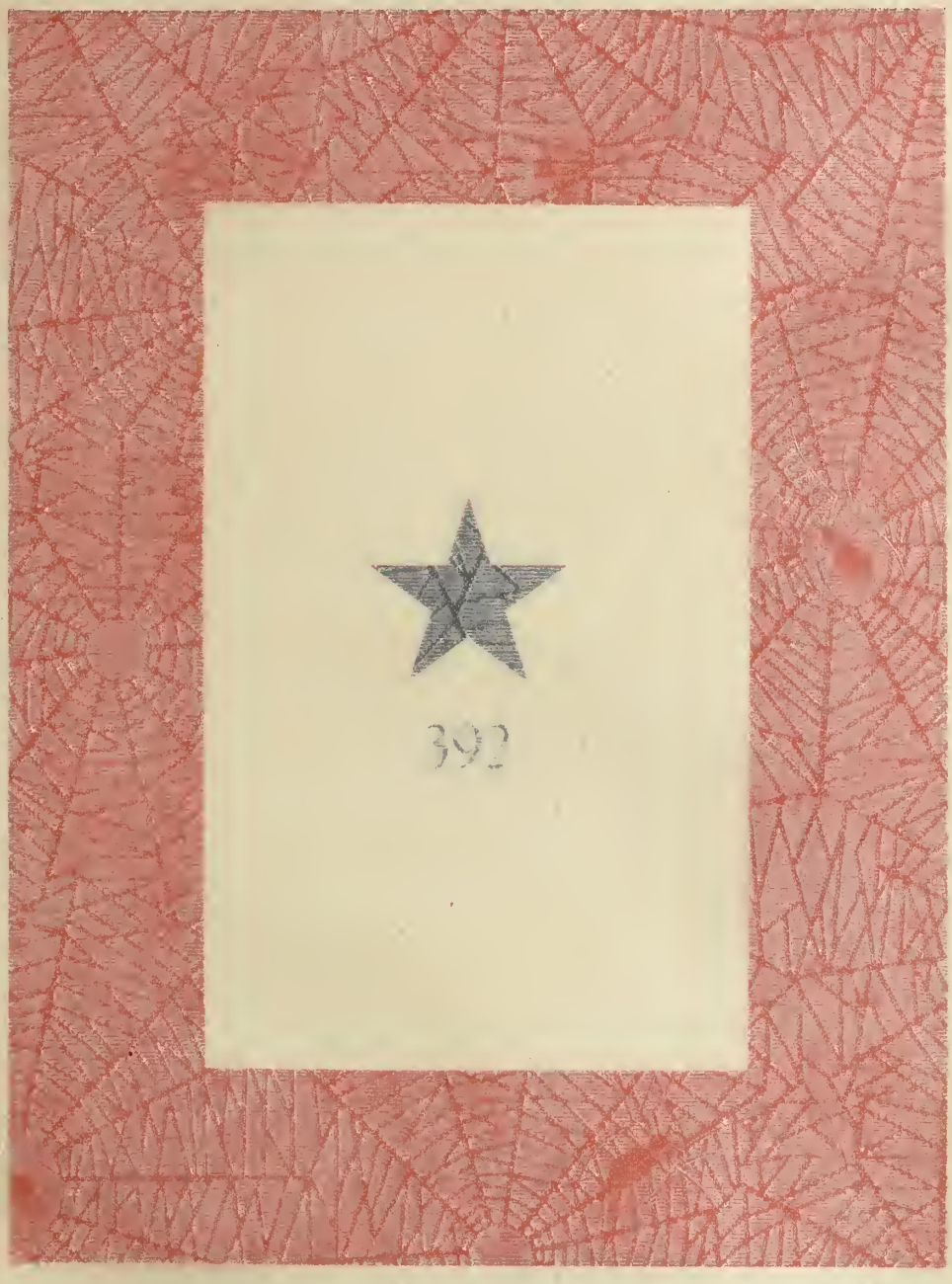
All the work on the campus since the day war was declared until the day when the last soldier of the Students' Army Training Corps was discharged has been done with the aim of a quick and successful termination of the war. With regard to the work on the campus, there is much to be said. Every department has met the demands made upon it and responded nobly.

Previous to the formation here of the Vocational Training Detachment, the engineering, physics and mathematics departments gave a two months course preparatory for aviation. Since then, the work in these departments has been carried on in conjunction with the military authorities in the Vocational Detachments and in the Students' Army Training Corps. The girls on the campus have loyally done their part in the Red Cross work as shown by the number of bandages and knitted goods turned over to the local chapter. Through the University library, nearly ten thousand books were collected throughout the state and forwarded to the men in the army. The real causes of the war were brought more forcibly to the attention of Nevada's men and women by the publishing of a series of articles, prepared by the members of the faculty, in the newspapers of the State. Work was done in the pure food laboratory and at the Agriculture Experiment Station in order to increase the food supply of Nevada. The mining department devoted its attention to the increase in the production of manganese throughout the State and met with considerable success. Special war courses were given in military French while during the summer session, Red Cross training and first aid work had an important position in the course of study. In the various Red Cross drives, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., War Stamps, Liberty Bonds, and United War Work Campaigns, students and faculty, we have gone over the allotment set for us. In the spring of 1918, eighty-five high school boys were given a month's instruction in handling tractors and in practical farming methods. At the same time, a number of women were given special courses in food conservation by the Home Economics Department.

In addition to the special war activities carried on at the campus, the University was the clearing house for the war work as carried on throughout the state. Nothing was too small to escape our attention, nothing too large for us to handle. Both President Clark and Vice-President Lewers were members of the State Council of Defense and toured the state in the interests of Liberty Loans and other governmental activities. Dean Knight was in special charge of the labor situation while Professor W. S. Palmer handled industrial exemptions.

Such is our record of war service throughout the year and a half that our government was at war. We are proud of that record but still prouder of our record of direct military service. Our service flag now bears three hundred and ninety-two stars representing alumni, faculty, students, and former students. Nearly half of these men were students on the Hill when war was declared. They, like collegians the country over, gave up their college education for the time being and offered their services to the country. Out of a registration of one hundred and ninety-one men in April, 1917, one hundred and fifty-four entered the military or naval service of the government.

In our service flag, thirteen of the stars have turned to gold and are a sad but lasting record of the loyalty of Nevada's men to their country.


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HONOR ROLL

Alberto Axt
Leslie Allenby
Paul Adams
1st Lieut. Robert Allen
Eugene H. Austin
Lieut. D. D. Abel
Lieut. A. J. Akins
Ameglio Andreucetti
Lieut. Wayne B. Adams
Lieut. Joseph Allen
Leo Bartlett
John S. Belford
Morris Badt
Edward Burg
Lieut. Paul Barker
Eugene Bell
Rolf Brown
Capt. Kenneth C. Booth
Capt. Kilgore Badger
Ralph W. Brown
Dow Barnes
George S. Baher
Floyd Bryant
Thomas Buckman
Edgar A. Brown
Chester L. Bacon
Horace Barton
Lieut. Felix Borzynski
James Burke
Cedric Beebe
Albert Buckingham
Dean Bryant
Howard E. Browne
Mildred Brainerd
Daniel E. Bruce
Charles C. Bowen
William A. Banigan
Charles Bearup

W. Lee Bunnell
Lawrence Backes
Lieut. Harold Block
William Bryant
Neil Barber
Gilbert Bailey
Merril Butler
Kenneth Butler
Bryan Bunker
Richard Bryan
Herbert Bruce
Russell Bordman
August Berning
Sgt. A. C. Cunningham
Lieut. Basil W. Crowley
William Carter
Albert Cahlan
Jess Christensen
George Clausen
Henry Clausen
William Conrad
Reid Corbett
Fred Cunningham
Elbert Curtis
Soren Christensen
Justus Christopherson
Lieut. Edgar Caffery
James Curtin
James Cusick
Sheldon Crawford
Frank Casey
Alexander Cotter
Fred Cafferata
Lieut. John Collins
Howard Candland
Everett Cheney
Mark E. Cessna
Robert Carpenter

G. L. Chism
Lynn Candland
Lieut. Robert Donavan
Norman Dorn
Harry P. Davis
N. F. Dondero
William S. Davis
Stanley Davis
Philip F. Delonchamps
Edward Derby
James Donavan
John Douglas
Benjamin Davis
Lieut. Lavoy Davis
John J. Delahide
Lieut. S. C. Dinsmore
Waldo Duddleson
Harry C. Day
Pearl Decker
Delwyn Dessar
O. C. Davis
Lieut. William Van Dennis
Sgt. Darrel Dunkle
B. D. Davis
William J. Duddleson
Lieut. Glenn Engle
Marion Earl
George Egan
Bryan Egan
Ernest Edelebrock
Herman Eden
Wm. Ellithorpe
Lieut. M. M. Elder
Harold Engle
Howard Frazee
Harold Forsyth
Lieut. J. A. Frost
Homer Forester
Lieut. Philip Frank
Lieut. Wm. Fife
Lehman Ferris
Edward Frisch

Edwin Faber
Harold Fletcher
Frank Fake
Lieut. Harvey Foulkes
Lieut. Robert Farrer
Lieut. H. J. Franzman
Alton E. Glass
Charles Gooding
J. E. Gooding
Earl Gelmstedt
George Gill
John Gottardi
Robert Griffith
Lieut. William Griscom
Lieut. Chester Greenwood
Frank Golden
L. L. Gilcrease
Robert Graham
Ensign Alden Grant
Harry Gulling
Sgt. Lester Glass
Corp. W. C. Higgins
J. Russell Hecox
Frank Harriman
Lieut. Harlan Heward
Joseph Hill
Paul Hornaday
Samuel Hodgkinson
Lieut. H. H. Hart
Harry Hovey
Erastus Hansen
Lieut. John Heard
Lieut. W. O. Hinkley
Gordon Harris
Edgar Harker
Donald Hancock
Russell Higby
Bryant Hauck
Paul Hunt
George Hopkins
George Henningsen
Lieut. Frank Hobbins

J. Kenneth Hawley
Lieut. William Holcomb
Lieut. Charles Hilton
Earl Holtham
Lieut. Leslie Hancock
Albert M. Henry
Edward Houchins
Dean Holt
John Hampton
Francis Hodgkinson
Lieut. Joseph Hauck
Sgt. Thomas Hobbins
John Bruce Hamilton
Andrew Hardin
Sgt. Claude Hamilton
Reuben Inman
Alfred Inman
W. L. Jones
Capt. Albert Jackson
Sgt. Lester Jones
Lieut. Melvin Jepson
Walter Jepson
Lieut. Harry Jones
Arthur James
Walter Z. Kolosa
John Knight
Lieut. Thomas King
Carl Kemper
Elizabeth Kempton
Grover Krick
Ira Kent
Elmer Knight
Simon Krummes
Sgt. Clive Leap
William Lampe
Harvey Luce
Stephen G. Lefner
Harold Layman
Ralph Lattin
Raymond Law
Donald Lee
Gerald Lee

George Legg
Hans Lohse
Harold Luce
Harold Louderbach
Lieut. Everett Layman
John D. Luce
Oliver Layman
Lawrence Layman
Joseph Lowrie
Joseph D. Lynch
Lieut. C. W. Lantz
Lieut. Ward Leisk
Simon Merenbach
Lieut. E. Lloyd McCubbin
Luther McGinnes
Clyde McKenzie
J. B. Menardi
Edwin C. Murray
Lieut. Leon Mack
Lieut. Peter McKinlay
Lieut. Joseph P. Mack
Lieut. Bruce McPherson
Lieut. W. E. Melarkey
Lieut. Harry G. Moore
Lieut. Clinton Melarkey
Lieut. James Moore
William Martin
James Morrison
Allen Maas
Harold McCarty
Robin McCormick
Peter Merialdo
Ernest Metscher
Tom Middleton
A. Mackay McKenzie
Floyd Moffit
Carl Monohan
Norman Morgan
Chas. Miller
Capt. Bonnifield McBride
Lieut. G. W. Malone
Chester Morrow

Willard W. Mason
Lieut. H. H. Mosher
Sgt. Francis Martin
Sgt. John McLaughlin
Lieut. John Muller
Lieut. G. L. McCreery
Lieut. H. M. McQuiston
Lester Moody
Lieut. Louie Meyer
Joseph MacIver
Burns Morgan
Lieut. Karl Martin
Franklin Morrison
Zilla L. Mills
Bernard McDonald
Edward Neasham
Carl Noblitt
Edward North
Ensign J. L. O'Rourke
Lieut. Vernon Organ
Orrin Oden
James O'Leary
George Overstrom
Roscoe Olds
Lieut. John O'Dowda
Kenyon Olmsted
Sam Opdal
Harold O'Brien
Lieut. Rufus Ogilvie
William M. Powers
Capt. Edgar Pearson
Lieut. W. E. Piggot
Sgt. Robert Pierce
Ensign Albert W. Preston
Chester Patterson
Capt. Lloyd Patrick
Lieut. Frederick Percival
Harvey Payne
Sgt. Dale Pruett
William Pennell
Lieut. Elmer Porter
John Patterson
Joe Pelizzari
Ensign Elrod Pohl
Stanley Pargellis
R. M. Parks
Capt. F. Peterson
A. J. Quigley
Hugo Quilici
Al. J. Reed
Ed. Reed
Virgil Roulard
Warren Robinson
R. Richardson
Henry Rhodes
George Roberson
Lieut. L. N. Roberts
Lieut. Phillip Raymond
Lieut. James Rice
William Randolph
Francis Rippingham
John Ryan
Whitney Reves
Hugh Rains
Ellis Rountree
Claire Sangmaster
Capt. G. J. Sielaff
Donald Stewart
Harry Scheeline
Lieut.-Col. J. G. Scrugham
Thomas Smithers
Richard Stoddard
Charles Short
Paul Sirkegian
George Springmeyer
Clarence Sather
John Sunderland
Lieut. Vernon Summerfield
Ensign Earl Swain
Edward Sullivan
Lieut. Lisle Selby
Charles Sietz
Lieut. Carl Stever
Lee Scott

Ferney Snare
William Settlemeyer
Melvin Saunders
Claude Smith
Lieut. Norris Shindler
John Smith
James Sutton
Frank Spring
Harvey Sewell
Lieut. Ivan Snell
Alson Schufelt
Ensign William Shearer
Capt. Raymond Spencer
C. W. Spencer
Carl Springmeyer
Lieut. Frank Silva
Sgt. Herbert Squires
Louis Somers
Robert Scoular
Richard Sheehy
Emmet G. Smith
Charles Tranter
Lieut. Carl L. Tibbals
Ralph Twaddle
Dr. Alice Thompson
Sgt. Harry Talmadge
Ernest Tam
Eben Twaddle
Chris Uecker
Lloyd Ullom
Scott Unsworth
Wm. Volmer

Lieut. Carl Vinson
John G. Walsh
Noble Watson
Wayne Watson
W. Clay Willis
Lieut. W. Clark Webster
Fred Winnegar
Claude Wheeler
Lieut. Thomas P. Walker
John E. Whitmore
Lieut. Henry Wolfson
John W. Williams
Sgt. Earl Wooster
Lieut. Charles Williams
Ensign Ted Wolford
Lieut. T. Lyster Withers
Fred Wycoff
Lester Wilson
Jack Wright
Eldon Wittwer
Donald Warren
Harold Whalman
Francis B. Walsh
Noble Waite
Frank H. Walker
Sgt.-Major Wm. Whittet
Lieut. Robert O. Weede
Nathionel Wilson
Sgt. Carl Winslow
Francis M. Young
Bassett Young
Gavin Yater

In Memoriam

COACH RAY M. WHISMAN
PAULINE BULL
MARION ANDREW McCLEARY

Killed In Service

FRANK HOBBINS
W. M. ELLITHORPE
TOM EDSALL
NEIL TAYLOR
WALTER WISE
EDWIN FABER
DARREL DUNKLE
DAN BRUCE
CARL BEARUP
FERNEY SNARE
SAM OPDAL
CHARLES HAROLD McCARTHY
JOHN O'DOWDA



PUBLICATIONS



Herbert Bruce Rose Harris Donald Warren
Harry Stephens Carmen Rockstead Wallace Walter Edna Greenough
Emily Burke Donald Burke Phillip Frank Helen Cahill
Morris Badt Lulu Hawkins Harold Whalman

THE ARTEMISIA

MORRIS BADT, *Editor*
HERBERT BRUCE, *Business Manager*

THE case is now in the hands of the jury, or in other words, the Artemisia is now in the hands of the students for approval or criticism. No doubt there will be some of each but the more there is of the former and the less of the latter, the better proof of a successful annual.

For the first time, the Artemisia is the work of the entire Student Body instead of the Junior class as in previous years. This action was taken a year ago and the plan is yet to be judged a success or a failure.

The Artemisia has tried to put into its publication, articles and pictures of interest to the entire Student Body and not pages of dry, uninteresting material. We have included in the Alumni section a number of notes on the various graduates of the University in order that the men and women who, though far away from the campus, still take an interest in our welfare, may find something to remind themselves of the days when they were undergraduates on the Hill and had the same trials and pleasures that we are now having.

The staff has realized that the annual is a big factor in student life and the best record that the students will take away from the Hill with them. With this in view, we have tried to make the Artemisia something more than a book which will be read once and then thrown aside. We want you to keep the Artemisia with you wherever you go as a lasting memory of the University and its associates.

If you enjoy this copy of the Artemisia, if you are proud of the annual put out by your college, now and also in the years to come, the staff will consider the time spent in its publication worth while and its work well done.



SAGEBRUSH STAFF

Rose Harris, Freda Daoust, Al Cahlan, Richard Bryan, Edna Greenough, Laura Shurtliff
Harry Stephens George Hopkins

THE SAGEBRUSH

GEORGE HOPKINS, *Editor*
HARRY STEPHENS, *Business Manager*

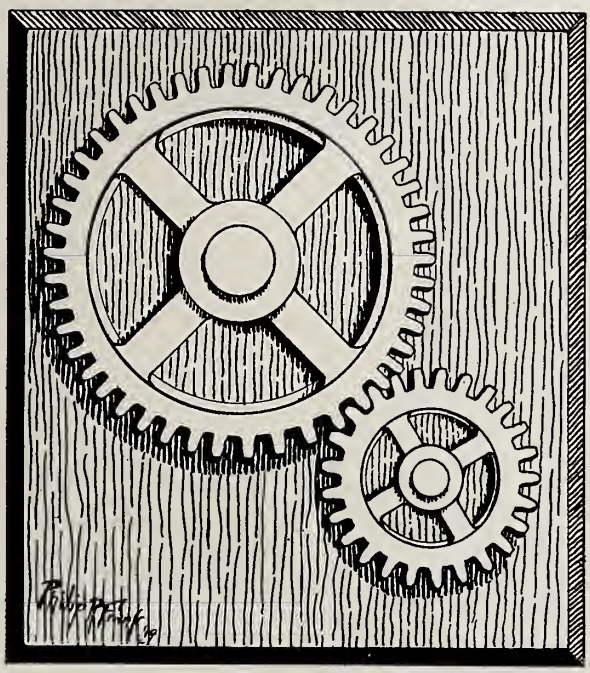
THE U. of N. Sagebrush is now, as always, the official chronicle and mouthpiece of the students of the University of Nevada. It is the aim of the paper not only to record the interesting events of the University life but to crystalize the interest of the students on any activity that will be of benefit to the school. Besides this an endeavor is made to keep the students in touch with the more advanced and unique movements taking place in other colleges and to give the paper a touch of personal interest. In this capacity the Sagebrush has had a long and successful career and shows as much promise as ever of continuing its work.

The publication has a history of twenty-six years. It was started by the students in 1892 under the name of the "Student Record." It prospered under that title for nineteen years. During those years the paper grew to its present size and was looked upon with high regard as was shown by its membership in the Nevada Press Association. In 1911 the paper was given the appropriate name of "The Sagebrush." Soon after this the four-page sheet became a six page paper and later still evolved into a six column paper. When the effects of the war reached the University the Sagebrush remained on duty though it was necessary to intrench somewhat on the size of the paper. With the establishment of the S. A. T. C. practically all the men in school volunteered and were, therefore, unable to do the editing and the women began to carry on the work. With the coming of peace the work was again turned over to the original staff and a period of reconstruction was begun.

At the present time plans are being considered for an eight-page weekly or a four-page semi-weekly to be started with the coming semester when it is expected that the registration will warrant a paper of that class. In the near future the Sagebrush expects to be installed in its first permanent office on the campus. With this accomplished the collection of information and exchange files, typewriters and other articles that go to make a real paper can be begun. When these things are all done it will not be long before the students of Nevada may know that their paper compares favorably with any of the larger college weeklies or semi-weeklies anywhere in the country.







ORGANIZATIONS



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Harold Engle — Thomas Jones — Kenyon Olmsted — John Douglas

Salome Riley — Ira Redfern — Eva Hale — Harold O'Brien

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

IRA REDFERN, '19, *President*
HAROLD ENGLE, '19, *Vice-President*
EVA HALE, '19, *Secretary*
THOMAS JONES, '20, *Treasurer*
KENYON OLMSTED, '20, *Athletic Manager*
SALOME RILEY, '19, *Womens' Athletic Manager*
HAROLD O'BRIEN, '20, *Junior Representative*
JOHN DOUGLAS, '21, *Sophomore Representative*

THE students of the University are organized into an association for the promotion and settlement of all matters of student concern. The association, which includes every student at the University meets monthly to transact its business.

The powers of the association are vested in an executive committee which consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and the Treasurer of the A. S. U. N.; Athletic Manager, Womens' Athletic Manager, and representatives of the Junior and Sophomore classes. These officers are elected at the end of each year by the Student Body and assume their offices at the beginning of the following semester.

The Student Body is now responsible for the publication of the "Sagebrush," the student weekly, and the "Artemisia," the college annual, which heretofore has been published by the Junior class. The chief officials of these publications are elected by the Student Body in the same manner as the other officers.

The men returning from the service have brought new life to the campus and the Student Body meetings of this semester are the most enthusiastic and interesting of any in years.



Freda Daoust — Alice Boynton

Gertrude Webb — Laura Ambler — Nellie MacWilliams — Helen Fuss

Lois Smythe — Mary Browder — Adele Armstrong — Rose Harris

Mildred Griswold — Dorothy Higgins — Evelyn LaKamp

The Young Women's Christian Association

HELENA SHADE, *Student Secretary*
DOROTHY HIGGINS, *President*
GERTRUDE WEBB, *Vice-President*
HELEN FUSS, *Secretary*
MARY BROWDER, *Treasurer*

THE Young Women's Christian Association is continually becoming a more important factor on the campus and in the community. Under the efficient and sympathetic leadership of Helena Shade, the Student Secretary, the work is carried on with ever-increasing interest.

The purpose of the Association is to unite the women of the University in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Saviour and to build them up in the knowledge of Christ through study and Christian service.

In order to carry out this purpose, a number of discussion groups have been conducted. This plan was an outgrowth of the Northfield Convention, held in the fall of 1917, with the view of giving Christian students an intelligent idea of conditions in the rest of the world, so that world fellowship would have a vital meaning for them. It was taken up in the University of Nevada last spring, and has become an important part of the work of the organization. It is planned to organize three groups this semester, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. Willard Mason and Reverend Unsworth.

Every Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. holds its regular meeting, to which all girls are welcome, with varied and interesting programs. The Girls' Club at the Reno High School is conducted with the help of the Extension Committee.

The summer conference of the Y. W. C. A., held at Asilomar, California, is attended by representatives from the Associations in the Pacific Coast field, including California, Nevada and Arizona. Last year Nevada was represented by a large delegation, and it is hoped that even more may go this June.



Marian Hooton
Evelyn LaKamp

Rose Harris
Ruth Billinghurst

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

EVELYN LA KAMP, *President*
MARIAN HOOTON, *Vice-President*
ROSE HARRIS, *Treasurer*
RUTH BILLINGHURST, *Secretary*

A WOMEN'S LEAGUE, or a like organization, had been the dream of the women students of the University for many years, and their hopes were finally realized, when in the spring of 1917, a constitution was drawn up and the Women's League of the University of Nevada came into existence.

The purpose of the organization is to unite the women students so that they will be able to concentrate their strength for the benefit of the entire student body, and to better organize the work of women on the college campus.

The executive board of the Women's League is composed of the officers, the president of Manzanita Hall, one representative from the Sophomore class and two representatives from the Freshman class. They hold their meetings on Thursday evening preceding the regular meetings which are held at 11 o'clock on the fourth Friday of each month.

The most important thing accomplished by the Women's League this year, aside from war work, was the adoption of a point system, which regulates the number of offices any girl can hold on the campus. A like system had proved itself successful in many progressive colleges, and the Nevada women realized that the democracy of the campus was hurt by allowing the power to be concentrated in the hands of a few.

The Women's League has gained a good start, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to grow in strength until it is recognized to be one of the most vital organizations on the hill.



Marieen Elsie
Lois Smythe
Lulu Hawkins

Laura Mills
Mildred Twomey
Eleanor Turley

Helen Fuss
Isabel Bertschy
Doris deHart

Alice Kincaid
Rose Ray
Valentine Olds

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE Women's Glee Club is composed of those students who are especially interested in singing, and who have successfully passed the examination for entrance.

Miss Maude Denny, the music instructor at the University, is in charge of the club, and the members are giving excellent training in group and solo singing. The Glee Club gives a recital down town usually in the spring of each year, and they sing at various other functions throughout the semesters.

The Women's Glee Club always sings at the Graduation Exercises of the University, and its singing is always a special feature of Commencement week.

First Sopranos

Doris de Hart
Alice Kincaid
Eleanor Turley
Lulu Hawkins
Isabel Bertschy

Second Sopranos

Mildred Twomey
Lois Smythe
Valentine Olds
Laura Mills

Altos

Helen Fuss
Marienne Elsie
Rose Rey



WHAT THE H——? ENGINEERS!

THE ENGINEER'S CLUB

HAROLD ENGLE, *President*
RICHARD BRYAN, *Vice-President*
JOHN DOUGLAS, *Secretary*
DONALD WARREN, *Treasurer*

THE Engineers' Club was reorganized the second semester after a period of inactivity due to the presence of the S. A. T. C. on the campus. With the new spirit being shown on the campus with regard to all student activities, the club is bound to make up this semester for the time that it has lost.

Two new innovations were put into effect this year and promise to be successful. The first was the admittance of chemical students to the club and the second the formation of an advisory committee consisting of one man from each of the departments of mining, civil, electrical and chemical engineering and the president of the club. This committee will prepare the programs for the various meetings. It is the intention of the committee to have each department take charge of one evening and have technical talks given on the special line of engineering handled by that department. The first talk on engineering was given by Dean Scrugham on the Ordnance Department of the army. Dean Scrugham was a Lieutenant-Colonel in this department during the war and was able to give the members of the society first hand information on the work.

The club is planning to give a smoker the middle of March and expects to install this as an annual feature of the club's activities. With the promise of several good programs to be given during the semester, the club feels certain of success in bringing together the technical students on the campus in order to discuss the engineering problems of the day.

Hy there, waiter, steam more beers
For we're a bunch of Engineers
Beveled gears—Deviled gears
What the Hell?
Engineers!



AGRICULTURE CLUB

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

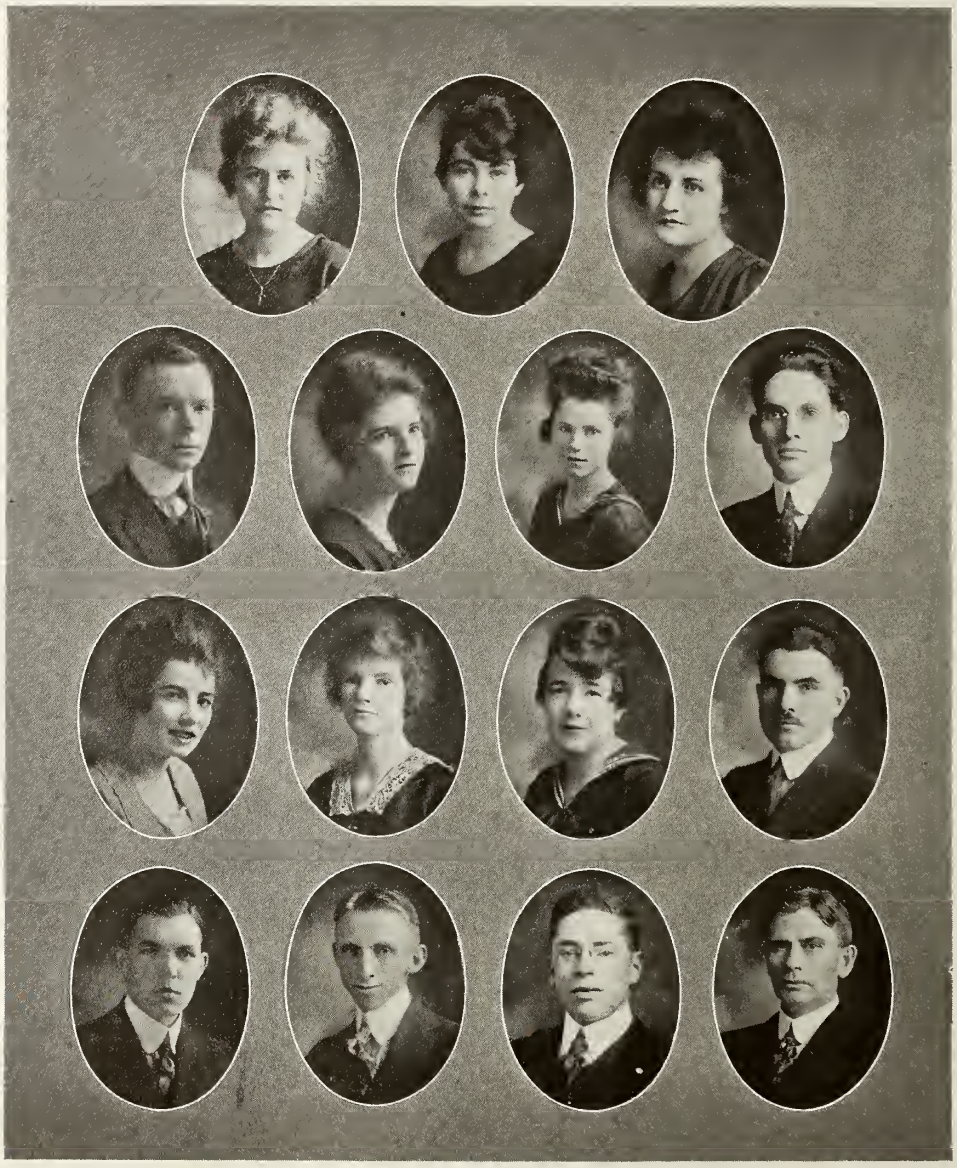
THE Agricultural Club is an organization composed strictly of those students who are registered in the College of Agriculture and the professors of this college.

Its purpose is to promote interest along agricultural lines at the University and throughout the State. In order to create and keep a firm interest in these issues, they keep in close touch with prominent agricultural men of the State and study various agriculture problems which arise from time to time.

The club also has a social side, and the Faculty and students look forward every year to the annual "Aggie" dance.

Moo-ley Cow-cow
Hon-ney Bee-bee
O-le-o-margerine
O-le-o-butterine
Alfalfa
HAY





Mary Browder	Mary Belli	Nellie MacWilliams	
Harry Stephens	Louise Sullivan	June Harriman	Lawrence Hanson
Emily Burke	Edna Greenough	Evelyn Walker	Ira Redfern
Gerry Eden	Wallace Walter	Morris Badt	Prof. A. E. Turner

CLIONIA

LAWRENCE HANSEN, *President*
GERRY EDEN, *Vice-President*
EDNA GREENOUGH, *Secretary*
WALLACE WALTERS, *Treasurer*
HARRY STEPHENS, *Business Manager*
IRA REDFERN, *Dramatic Manager*
PROFESSOR A. E. TURNER, *Faculty Adviser*

THE Clionia is a society which was organized originally under the name of the Debating Club for the furthering of debating. Two years ago the members felt that the field of this organization was too limited, so it was reorganized under the name of Clionia so as to include literary and dramatic work.

From the time of organization the Clionia Society has shown a steady growth in its membership. This year dramatic work has become a very important feature, and each year, from time to time, talent from the organization will present to the students and public high modern drama.

Debating this last year has been given a great deal of prominence. As Clionia was unable to do anything in this field until late in the spring semester, it was impossible to enter into any contract with other schools for intercollegiate work, therefore a double interest was manifested in the interclass debates, and each class made a splendid showing. As a result of this work some excellent material has been developed for next year's intercollegiate team.

At the regular meetings, which are held twice each month, lively fifteen-minute talks on parliamentary law are held, which have proved of great educational value.

With negotiations now under way for intercollegiate debates with other colleges, along with the interest being displayed in interclass debates, and the number of dramatic selections now being considered, which will be staged next year, Clionia is certain to be the most prominent and active organization in the University.



MANZANITA HALL

MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION

EDNA GREENOUGH, *President*
MILDRED GRISWOLD, *Vice-President*
LOIS SMYTHE, *Secretary*
MARGUERITE DRUMM, *Treasurer*

MANZANITA HALL has been a home to many girls but never has it seemed so protecting and homelike as in the past two years. It has been two years since an "Artemisia" was published and the same conditions that prevented the publication of an annual last year have been influential in making the Hall seem more dear and homelike to every girl residing in it. In the turmoil of the past months, when living conditions have been unsettled, our refuge has been truly appreciated, though there have been fewer of us to take advantage of it.

The girls of Manzanita have not shrunk from shouldering their share of the burden in the past great conflict. In the fall of 1917 the girls organized an auxiliary Red Cross society in the Hall under the leadership of Kate Stroud. One of the parlors was converted into a workroom and through the year a great many gauze bandages were folded by residents and their callers and down-town girls, who were pressed into service and soon became expert. Mrs. C. W. Spencer most kindly inspected and packed the bandages. Her splendid example of tireless enthusiasm was a great inspiration to the girls when interest lagged. Beside the bandage-folding, many sweaters, helmets, scarfs and socks were knitted.

In addition Manzanita Hall bought a Liberty Bond, sold "hot dogs" for funds to pay for the bond, volunteered its services wherever they were needed, and did everything possible to help.

In the fall of '17 we made a truly great sacrifice for we gave up our beloved matron, Miss Elizabeth Kempton, that she might enter war service. In her two years of service, first at the Camp Funston hostess-house and then at Eastern hostesses houses, she has made us feel that we would have been

selfish indeed if we had kept her here, for she has accomplished a splendid work and we each take a personal pride in her achievements.

Miss Margaret E. Mack, who has been Dean of Women the last two years and matron of the Hall since Miss Kempton's departure, has made up for our loss. Through two years of trying circumstances and great strain for everyone she has made herself the personal friend of every girl with whom she came in contact and the well-being of every girl in her charge has always been uppermost in her heart.

With the establishment of the training camp at the University, Manzanita became a rendezvous for many home-sick soldiers, who were always welcomed by Miss Mack and the girls at the Manzanita fireside.

While the campus was under quarantine we entertained girls who live in Reno and in the five weeks that we lived together many lasting friendships were formed. Miss Mack entertained all the girls at a memorable costume party and several other enjoyable affairs made the time pass more quickly.

With the signing of the armistice interest in Red Cross work lagged, although under the direction of Miss Riegelhuth many influenza masks were made, and also pajamas, though part of this work was done under the auspices of the Women's League.

It is expected that every room in the Hall will be full next year as many girls will be back to finish college after a year or two in war work. A bright future is predicted for the girls' dormitory, which represents a large part of campus life.

MANZANITA ROLL

Seniors

Mary Browder
Marguerite Drumm
Mildred Meskimons
Mary Belli
Freda Daoust
Eva Hale
Salome Riley
Isabelle Slavin
Edna Greenough

Juniors

Adele Armstrong
Nellie MacWilliams
Leila Sloan
Alice Boynton
Mildred Griswold
Leila Ogilvie

Sophomores

Helen Fuss
Agnes Jensen
Lois Smythe
Mildred Twomey
Alice Wall
Valentine Olds
Clarice Tait

Freshmen

June Harriman
Theresa Haughney
Grace Mills
Laura Mills
Eva Ryan
Martha Ryan
Louise Sullivan
Marian Derby
Miriam Fike
Dorothy Percival
Emma Perry
Ruth Pilkington
Carmen Rockstead
Evelyn Walker
Louise Adams
Gladys Smith
Vera Wickland
Thelma Braun



LINCOLN HALL

LINCOLN HALL ASSOCIATION

PROFESSOR A. E. TURNER, *Master*
HAROLD ENGLE, '19, *Mayor*
KENYON OLMSTED, '20, *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Lincoln Hall Association was formed for the purpose of governing the student activities within the hall. Professor Turner works with the Association in its affairs. The co-operation, on the part of every one, in the interest of hall welfare, makes all necessary regulations easily executed.

All students and Faculty, who are members of the A. S. U. N., and who are not members of a Nevada chapter of a college fraternity, and who are residents of Lincoln Hall, are members of the Association.

It has been the custom each year for the men of the hall to entertain the ladies of Manzanita Hall, so the ladies are looking forward with keen pleasure to being entertained at a regular "Lincoln Hall Party."

Due to the S. A. T. C. the regular "Lincoln Hall Smoker" was not held the first semester. This is a party to which invitations are extended to all the prominent men of the state. If conditions permit, the men in the hall hope to give such a smoker this semester. The smoker is given with the object of creating a keener interest in the University throughout the State.

The following are the men living in the hall at present:

GRADUATES

Felix Borzinski

SENIORS

Harold M. Engle
Philip R. Frank
Lawrence J. Hansen
Frank A. Harriman
Ira Redfern
Harry W. Stephens
Alec M. MacKenzie
Charles T. David
George Hopkins

Juniors

Morris Badt
Albert Buckingham
H. Kenyon Olmsted
Wallace A. Walter
Harold F. Whalman

Sophomores

William L. Carter
Gerry W. Eden
John R. Gottardi
Robert C. Griffith
Edgar L. Harker
Louis K. Hawkins
William H. Martin
August E. Metscher
Orren G. Oden
Edward C. Reed
Melvin D. Saunders
Noble Waite
Donald A. Warren
Gavin Yater

Freshmen

Walter Boysen
Edward M. Derby
James R. Donovan
Charles Hardy
Joseph Harmosa
Edward L. Johnson
Hans Lohse
Fred C. Lowrie
Augusto Medina
Rupert R. Ryan
Eldon Wittwer

PHI KAPPA PHI



OFFICERS

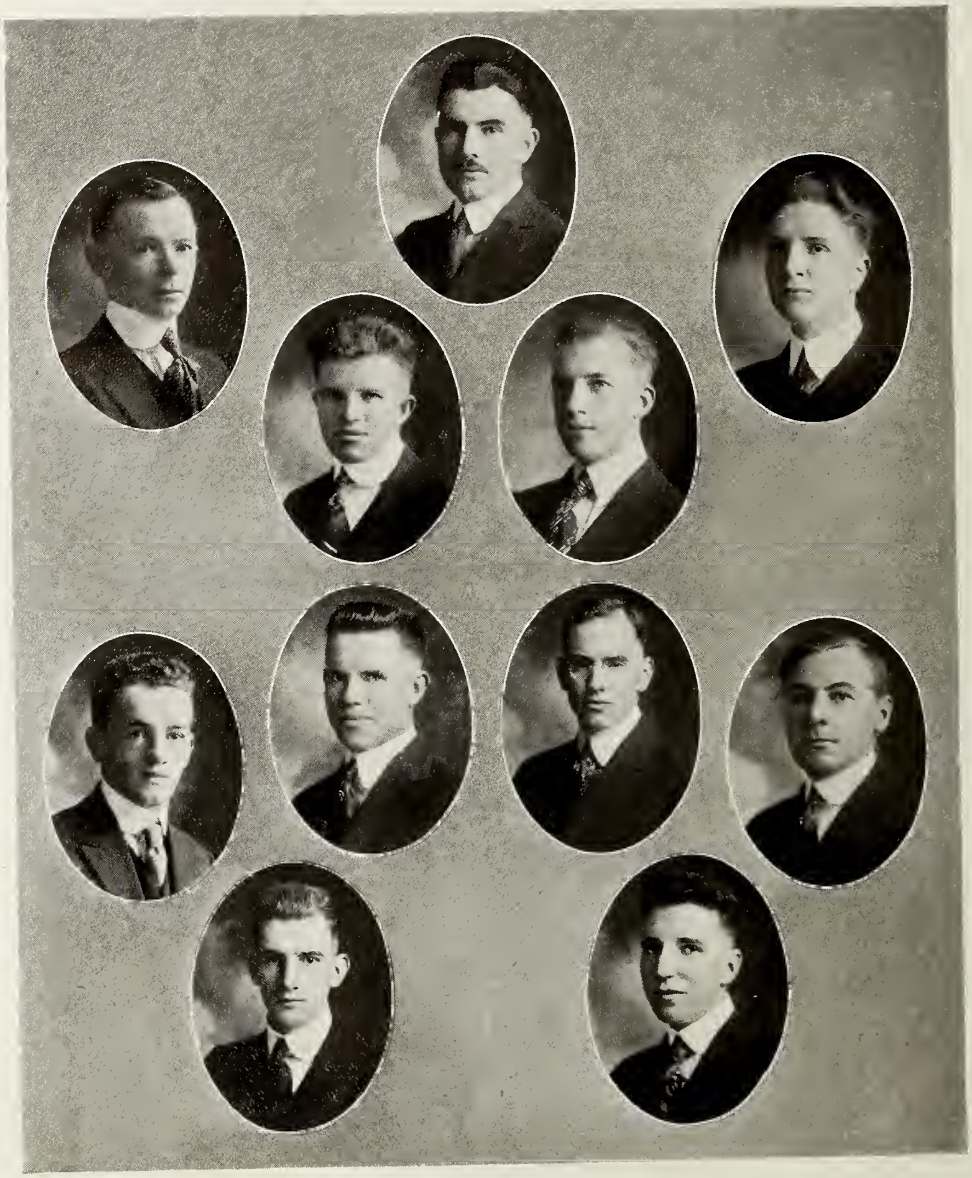
L. W. Hartman, *President*
J. C. Jones, *Vice-President*
J. E. Church, Jr., *Secretary*
A. E. Turner, *Treasurer*
R. C. Thompson, *Marshal*

Active Members

Maxwell Adams
Romanzo Adams
Leah Barker
H. P. Boardman
Felix Borzynski
J. E. Church, Jr.
W. E. Clark
S. B. Doten
S. C. Feemster
Peter Frandsen
Charles Goggio
L. W. Hartman
Charles Haseman
A. E. Hill
H. W. Hill
J. C. Jones
M. B. Kennedy
Robert Lewers
Margaret Mack
Ruth Miller
P. G. McKinley
J. A. Nyswander
S. G. Palmer
Kate Riegelhuth
J. P. Ryan
J. G. Scrugham
G. W. Sears
Helena Shade
F. W. Traner
A. E. Turner
R. C. Thompson
J. R. Young

Members Elected

Eva Hale
Dorothy Higgins
Harold Engle
Edna Greenough
Helen Mace



Ira Redfern

Harry Stephens

Harold Whalman

Charles Gooding

Morris Smith

Harold O'Brien

Frank Harriman

George Hopkins

Prof. Charles Haseman

Richard Bryan

Thomas Jones

COFFIN AND KEYS



Founded at the University of Nevada in 1916

George Hopkins
Harry W. Stephens
Ira Redfern
Thomas Jones
Prof. J. C. Jones
Harold F. Whalman
Richard Bryan
Frank Harriman
Charles Gooding
Prof. Charles Haseman
Morris T. Smith
Harold O'Brien



Eva Hale
Marian Hooten
Marguerite Drumm

Ruth LaKamp
Laura Ambler
Edna Greenough

Dorothy Higgins
Helen Cahill
Nellie MacWilliams

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON



DELTA ALPHA EPSILON was organized in May, 1916, by the members of Professor H. W. Hill's class in Shakespearean drama.

Its purpose is to develop histrionic talent among the young women of the University, and to awaken appreciative interest in dramatic interpretation by the presentation of standard plays. It has been the intention to present one play each semester, but the quarantine prevented any effort of this kind last semester.

The members are now preparing to stage "The Truth," a four-act play by Clyde Fitch. It will be presented at the Reno High School on April 5th.

Members of Delta Alpha Epsilon are elected from the Sophomore and Junior classes at the end of the year. Requirements for membership are a major or a minor in English, good scholarship and genuine histrionic talent.



E. Burke
M. Greeno
E. Perry
L. Sullivan

V. Weckland
J. Pope
N. Brown
A. Wall

A. Jensen
Mrs. Wright
H. Organ
E. Steinheimer

C. Rockstead
G. Harris
J. Callahan
M. Beamer

G. Webb
R. Sprague
M. Holmgren
P. Brown
R. Pilkington

E. Brown
G. Smith
A. Underwood
J. Harriman

T. Haughney
M. Meskimmons
B. Booth
E. Ryan

E. Walker
E. Turley
T. Braun
V. Olds

G. Dunkle
E. LaKamp
L. Ogilvie
M. Ryan

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

RACHEL SPRAGUE, *President*
PHYLLIS BROWN, *Vice-President*
ANNE UNDERWOOD, *Secretary*
LOUISE SULLIVAN, *Treasurer*

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA is the name of the club which is composed of the students registered in Home Economics. Its aim is to promote a wider interest in this particular department.

The club includes a large percentage of the women of the University and promises, at the present date, to be one of the most active organizations on the campus.

The new Agricultural building is a very fitting setting for their various little social affairs, and their weekly teas which are given on Thursday afternoon of each week.

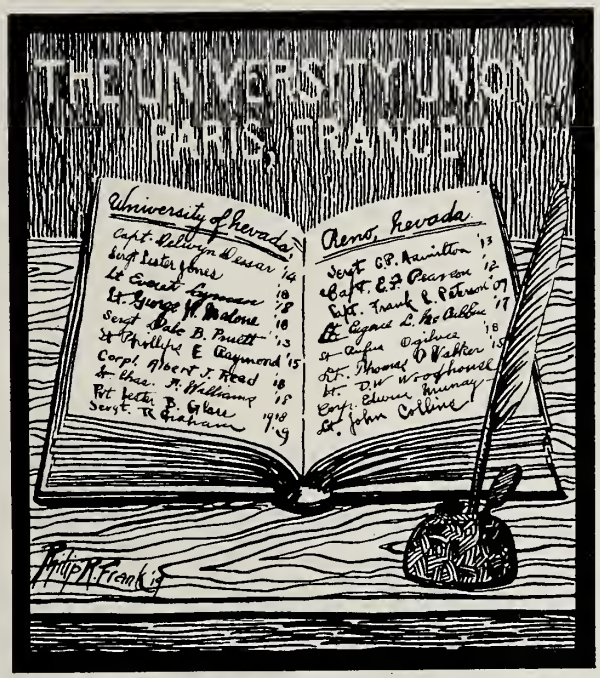
MU ALPHA NU



DOROTHY HIGGINS, *President*
RUTH LA KAMP, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MU ALPHA NU is the organization at the University which has for its object the creating of a wider interest in the science of mathematics. Membership in the society is limited to Seniors and Juniors who are majoring or minoring in mathematics. The members will publish an annual publication known as "The Polyhedron," which will deal with the instruction of mathematics in the High Schools throughout the State. Through this publication the society and the Mathematics Department hope to be of some practical value to both students who wish to extend their knowledge of mathematics and to the High School instructors in this subject.

Due to the unsettled conditions on the campus during to the war, little activity has been noticeable in the club. However, plans are already under way for work to be carried on in the coming semester and it is probable that the club will again resume its regular activities.


THE UNIVERSITY OF
PRESS
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada
Philip R. Frank '17

ALUMNI

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

F. J. Delongchamps, '04, *President*
Mrs. Florence H. Church, '02, *Vice-President*
Mrs. Louise Blaney, '95, *Secretary-Treasurer*
May S. Schuler, '09, *Member of Executive Committee*
Halbert B. Bulmer, '05, *Member of Executive Committee*

Alumni Senate

Delle B. Boyd, '01.
Mrs. Theodora Fulton, '95.
Peter Frandsen, '95.
F. H. Norcross, '91.
Emmet D. Boyle, '99.
E. E. Caine, '93.
B. J. McBride, '06.
Mrs. Anna H. Wardin, '94.
Bertha Knemeyer, '06.
J. H. Clemons, '96.
A. M. Smith, '00.
Melvin E. Jepson, '11.
Silas E. Ross, '09.
Frank Peterson, '07.
Robert Farrar '12.

ALUMNI

IT was in the springtime of youth, as I distinctly remember, although the calendar had it September, 1885, that some thirty odd youngsters and co-eds, I among the number, matriculated the first opening day of the University of Nevada. We were the founders of the student body, the immortals of the ancient history of the institution, the species progenitor of the glorious Alumni to follow.

There were no traditions before us. It was up to us to make some, and then to pass the good work on to our successors. We made some—according to certain indignant and protesting representatives of local citizenship we made a-plenty!—but unhappily these Homeric episodes were not indelibly written in the imperishable archives of either student tradition or history. "Lest we forget," as Kipling admonishes, and before memory gathers too much moss to garnish fact, and before Oblivion with insatiable appetite swallows the same forever and beyond recovery, should not we, who were charged with the glowing facts, reminisce? Indeed, I take it that we should. For is it not our delinquency that we neglect forthwith to get out our chisels, when events loom large on our several horizons, and carve the hieroglyphs thereof on imperishable granite? What, forsooth, would we know today about Rameses and innumerable other of those ancient roustabouts of the dawn of history had they not had the forethought to nick the stones about their cradle of civilization? And then there is always the opportunity to point a moral and adorn the tale if one does the scribe's handiwork. "History," said Napoleon, "is but a fable agreed upon." And, say I, if it be a fable, let us fable it to our liking.

Harking back to that historic beginning of the University of Nevada I recall that the lovely campus and quadrangle of today was then a sage-clad prominence crowned with one incompleted brick building and a combined woodshed and stable in the immediate rear. The lone brick building still stands, a monument complete in all detail, of architecture on the rampage!—Morrill Hall.

In those vernal days of which I speak, only the lower floor and basement were completed. The second and third floors presented an inviting wilderness of studding. And to this Doric retreat came some few serious-

minded youths who sought solitude to conn their lessons and—I regret to say —many who sought solitude to commune with the co-eds. Here I may remark that from observation of the campus today, in comparison with those very ancient times, I am persuaded that human nature has some fixed characteristics, unaffected by changing environment.

In that first beginning, the faculty comprised two members, Professors McCammon and Willis. The college curriculum was limited to those subjects which they were prepared to teach. The former was scolastically inclined, so that we had much Latin and Greek. The latter was strong on mathematics, hence we were well grounded in that exact science. Here to be mentioned was Kendall, janitor and major domo of buildings and grounds—an historic character! Himself and wife lived, or made the effort, in the basement. Their impedimenta included a yellow horse and a buckboard. I recall that astonishing morning after Hallowe'en when the campus was decorated with an imposing cage modeled after the last circus, within which was a most life-like zebra. In due time it was discovered to be Kendall's yellow horse, decorated with concentric stripes of brown paint. And on the ridge of the barn reposed the buckboard, twenty odd feet in the air. I recall, also, the time and quantity of soap required by the Kendalls to remove the camouflage and the language which Kendall used and that some of us who were innocent were outrageously suspected. Lest we forget, and in the interest of tardy Truth, I am going to reveal the names of the culprits, trusting that time and remorse have shown them the error of their then very devious ways and that they have since reformed. I regret to say that one of the ring leaders was my own brother, Judge Frank Norcross, '92, and that associated with him in that iniquitous proceeding was Alec Kinkead, now an ostrich grower in South Africa; Fred Bristol, '92, the famous engineer who sleeps forever under the flowers of California; Henry Cutting, '92, the founder of Richmond, California; Nott Leete who, with his feet on the ground, is reputed to have lifted the buckboard in place; Walter Pearson (father of Jack Pearson, '16), who mixed the paint; "Spud" Murphy, now attorney for the V. & T. Railroad, and George Brodigan, now Secretary of State, who held the equine during the process of zebration.

And there were other mighty episodes in those days that space does not permit recounting here. One could digress to such an extent as to get one into all sorts of domestic trouble on the lovely, lovely co-eds of those days! Some of them are the mothers of the boys and girls on the campus now. The springtime of youth is with those here today, for so life refreshes and renews

its seasons. And one could not be true to the boys and girls of those days of ours if we denied to the student body of today the same sweet womanliness and the same fine manliness with which memory enshrines the girls and boys of our time.

Come and gone are three and thirty years since our alma mater first enfolded us. Hundreds of students have won their degree since then and gone out into the world to make their fight for success and to do their share in the betterment of the world in which we live. That is a great story in itself. Its true annals when written will say well for the glory of the University.

But I must close, for my prescribed space is almost covered. In finale let me say this, that for what we and each of us received here in the way of education, friendships established, the broadening of our horizons and the culture resulting from contacts with faculty and students, we are debtors to the State that gave us such opportunity. And as debtors, it is our duty to repay. Nevada calls persistently for the best service of its citizenship to solve the mighty problems involved in its progress and development. It is our duty, O Alumni! to heed and give answer to that call, each in our several fields of possible service and according to our best abilities. Nevada needs football team work for a comprehensive program for State welfare; then it needs the Alumni to lead the flying wedge to put the ball of Progress over the goal.

C. A. NORCROSS.

ALUMNI NOTES

1891

Henry C. Cutting is a successful business man of San Francisco and Frank H. Norcross is now an attorney-at-law in the city of Reno.

1892

Frederick Stadtmuller lives in Reno and is assistant cashier at the Washoe County Bank. Blanche Davis lives in San Francisco, and Albert Lewers is in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

1893

Agnes Bell and Ina Stiner are teaching, the former in Reno and the latter in Porterville, Calif. Charles Lewers is attorney for the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco. Edwin Caine is an attorney of Elko.

1894

Anne Martin was independent candidate for the U. S. Senate last November and though defeated, made a good fight. Harry E. Stewart and Anna Schadler Wardin both live in Reno.

1895

Mrs. Louise Blaney is the secretary for the President of the University. Her talented daughter, Dorothy, expects to go East to complete her musical education this year. Albert J. Flood is farming in Alberta, Canada, and Winfield Flood is with the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome, Ariz. The address of William and Mary North are unknown and the Alumni Association would appreciate it if anyone knowing of their whereabouts would send in the information.

1896

J. H. Clemons last year gave a scholarship to the University. He is connected with the Union Land and Cattle Company. Maude Wheeler Senseny lives in Reno and carried on an important work in the Red Cross work of the city as chairman of the knitting activities.

1897

Katherine Riegelhuth is Professor of German at the University and Robert M. Brambila is Lieutenant-Colonel with the A. E. F. in France.

Jerome Higgins is a mining engineer in Manhattan and John Evans lives in Reno.

1898

Samuel B. Doten is Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University. Dennis M. Duffy is a successful attorney of San Francisco. His daughter, Dorothy, is talented in music and has caused a great deal of favorable comment by her ability. John Fulton is a mine manager at Melones, Calif. John J. Sullivan is a regent of the State University and Superintendent of the State Hospital for mental diseases.

1899

The most distinguished member of this class is Emmet D. Boyle, who was re-elected Governor of the State of Nevada last November. Louise Pohl is now Mrs. Jim Hayes, of Tonopah. Robert E. Tally is manager of the United Verde Mining Company and his views on the labor troubles of Jerome have been widely quoted.

1900

David Hays has made a name for himself as a civil engineer with the South Alberta Land Company at Medicine Hat, Alberta. John Chism has made the name of Chism known wherever ice-cream is eaten in Nevada, through his success in manufacturing ice-cream in Reno.

1901

James F. Abel has resigned his office as regent of the University and has accepted a position as Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., which he is filling with great success. Fenton Bonham is at the shipyards at Vallejo, and Tillie Kruger, whose address is unknown, is requested to write to the Alumni Association if she should by chance see these pages.

1902

Alice Allen Haworth is at Austin publishing the "Reese River Reveille" and the "Battle Mountain Scout," which were being published by her husband at the time of his death. George Anderson, recently Deputy Superintendent of the Fifth District, has resigned and gone to California. Benjamin Leadbetter spent the past summer in Nevada at Minden but has since returned to South America where he is engaged in mining engineering. Elizabeth Webster has taken up special work in diatetics.

1903

Marcus G. Bradshaw is now engaged in the hotel business in Los Angeles, Calif. Lillian Esden, who has been teaching in Sparks, has given up the life of a school teacher, for a while, at least, and has gone into business. Claude P. Schoer is representative for the D. C. Heath Company in southern California.

1904

William Kearney is an attorney in Reno and Albert Caton is with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank in this city. James H. Price is located in Cheyenne, Wyo. William B. Thompson is with the Southern Pacific Company at Sacramento, Calif.

1905

Halbert B. Bulmer has resigned from his position as Acting Commissioner of the Pure Food and Drugs Department with the University and has taken up mining on the Comstock. Harry C. Chism is City Engineer for Reno, and Catherine Hand Luke, Mary Bacon Chism, Walter S. Palmer, Obeline Souchereau, William Stark and John W. Wright are also located in Reno.

1906

Helen Cazier Franklin and Harry Cazier are both at Wells, Nevada. Gustave Hofmann is Principal of the School of Mines at Goldfield. Bertha Knemeyer is Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction at Elko. Harriet Irene Peterson is a successful teacher of the piano in Reno. Captain Bonnifield McBride is at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

1907

L. H. Goldstein has changed his name to Golton and he is principal of schools at Lovelock. Miles B. Kennedy is with the Pure Food and Drugs Department of the University as Deputy Commissioner. Captain Frank Peterson has been retained in France as an instructor. Joseph D. Scott is principal of the high school at Winnemucca.

1908

Charles A. Norcross is Director of the Agricultural Department of the University of Nevada. Besides Charles Norcross, Anna Elam and Annie Prouty are located in Reno as teachers. William Massey is a surgeon for the U. S. navy at Washington, D. C. Alfred Westall is superintendent of the Nevada Hills mine at Fairview, Nevada.

1909

Silas Ross coached the basketball team this year, getting splendid results with a lack of material owing to war conditions. Stanley Palmer was made Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University in 1918. Dorothy Singer is taking a rest from teaching this year and is at Denver, Colo. Isabel Millar Kemp is at Chuquicamata, Chili.

1910

Helen Fulton is in Y. W. C. A. work as field secretary, with her headquarters at the Russ Building, San Francisco. Donald Bird is with the General Electric Company at San Francisco. Ernest D. Mack is a member of the State Legislature. Margaret E. Mack is Dean of Women and Matron of Manzanita Hall at the University.

1911

Melvin E. Jepson is a lieutenant with the A. E. F. in France. Randall J. Layman and his wife, Gertrude Pike Layman, with their little daughter, Betty, live in Barstow, Calif. Harriet White is teaching in the Reno schools and Florence Bray is teaching in Carson City.

1912

Walter Anderson is principal of the Ely School of Mines. Charles Leroy Brown is an instructor in the University of Nevada. Virgil M. Henderson is principal of the traveling School of Mines which is now at McGill. Hazel Ohmert went to France in February as a worker in the Y. W. C. A. Florence Reed Schraps and Paul Schraps are at Guayaquil, Ecuador, S. A.

1913

Marie De Flon is teaching commercial subjects in the Alameda High School. Joseph W. Wilson is county agent for the Smith-Lever Extension at Yerington. Mildred Donohue is at Sanger, Calif. Lloyd B. Patrick is on General Pershing's staff and has risen high in the service. William Settlemeyer has been discharged from the service and has returned to his former business.

1914

"Bob" Farrar, after being discharged from the army, is once more with the New York Life Insurance Company. Edwina O'Brien married Tom Bannigan last summer, and the couple now reside in Wilmington, Del. Earl Ross is in the quartermaster's branch of the service. Lester P. Harri-

man and his wife, Alice Van Leer Harriman, reside in Elko where they are ranching. Henry Wolfson is with the statistical division in the A. E. F., France.

1915

Phillip S. Cowgill and Miss Faith Mills of Fallon, were married last autumn and are now living in Ruth, Nevada. "Pat" McCarran has opened law offices in Reno with Miller and Mashburn. George Ogilvie is at Lee. Jessie Hylton will graduate from the Pratt Institute in New York this spring. Peter G. McKinley is a junior lieutenant in the U. S. N. R. F. EuLeila White Wylie, with Bill Wylie and their little son, are located in Oakland. Lyster Withers has resumed the practice of law in Reno.

1916

Leslie Johnson and Edith Mack Johnson are at Wells, engaged in ranching. Jack Pearson and his wife, Vivian Engle Pearson, are residing in San Francisco, where Jack is located with the General Electric Company. Mary Raitt is teaching at Imlay. Ethel Winger is teaching at Midas and Georgianna Young at Elko. Ruth Miller is secretary in the Veterinary Department of the University. Fuiro Dondero is with the A. E. F. in France. Linford Riley is ranching at Yerington.

1917

Felix Borzynski is doing post-graduate work at the University and also Marjorie Cowgill is doing research work in Biology. Wayne Adams is with the A. E. F. in France, a lieutenant. Elsie Farrar has given up teaching and is with the Pay Roll Department of the Compensation Fund in San Francisco. Helena Shade is Resident Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. at the University. The engagement of Elsie Humphreys to Lieutenant Lloyd McCubbin was recently announced. Edith S. Harris is teaching in the high school at Sparks and Edith C. Harris is teaching in the high school at Dayton.

1918

Emma Lou Singer is teaching at Notre Dame Convent at San Jose. Stanley Pargellis, after being discharged from the army, is with the Willys-Knight Company at Toledo, Ohio. Magdalena Bertschy is with the Key Route at Oakland. Faith Maris is doing publicity work in New York City. Howard Brown is at Harvard studying law. Blanche Lothrop is teaching at Panaca and Helen Mace and Donna Dyke are following the same profession at Las Vegas. Hulda Shartel and Myrtle Cameron are in the business world in Reno. Erastus Hansen received his degree in September, 1918.

In Memoriam

MRS. EDNA COLL McFADDEN, '07
Died in Modesto, Calif., October 26, 1918

JAMES D. LEAVITT, '07
Died in Philadelphia, Pa., October 17, 1918

DANIEL E. BRUCE, '12
Died at Mare Island Naval Training Station, October 19, 1918

CLAUDE HEISE, '11
Died in Montreal, Canada, October 18, 1918

MRS. VERA HASCH HOLCOMB, '11
Died at Huffakers, November 3, 1918

WATERFIELD PAINTER, '16
Died in Packard, Nevada, November 27, 1918

LLOYD G. CHAPMAN, '12
Died in Reno, Nevada, December 1, 1918

MRS. ALBERTA COWGILL MILLER, '08
Died in Westwood, Calif., November 15, 1918

CHARLES F. HOBBINS, '11
Missing in action in France, September 30, 1918

DORIS TAYLOR, '17
Died in Reno, Nevada, November 29, 1918





SENIORS

THE SENIOR PLAY

THE Senior Play, "The Man Who Went," will be produced at the Rialto Theater May 1, 1919. Members of the class fill the different parts, and the director is Professor A. E. Turner, under whose leadership the play is rapidly taking on the characteristics of a finished production. It was written by W. A. Tremayne and presents the intrigue of the Germans in diplomatic circles in London before the war.

Jack Thornton, a young man who is in possession of valuable state secrets, is given important papers to take to Vienna. Baron von Arnheim, who shares his apartment, and who is apparently his friend, but in reality a German spy, learns of Jack's mission. He and a German countess, Wanda von Holzberg, endeavor to get the papers but their plans are foiled by Richard Kent, the hero, who wins Jack's sister, Evelyn, as a reward for his cleverness.

The stars who make up the caste are well known on the campus. Ira Redfern is Richard Kent, the hero, and Lawrence Hansen is Jack Thornton. Evelyn Thornton is played by Isabelle Slavin, and the alluring countess is Eva Hale. Mary Browder portrays Lady Caxton, an over-nice old lady and the Thorntons' aunt; while Charles Gooding takes the part of her irascible old husband, Sir George Caxton. Philip Frank is Hogue, the German spy who poses as a Frenchman. Salome Riley is Dick Kent's speedy chauffeur, and the part of Patton, the gamekeeper of the Caxton estate is ably handled by Harold Engle.

This is the first Senior play to be given on the campus for two years and every member of the class is enthusiastically backing the play so that it may be a financial success, as the proceeds are to go to the fund for the class memorial.

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

EDNA GREENOUGH, *President*
SALOME RILEY, *Vice-President*
EVELYN LAKAMP, *Secretary*
HAROLD ENGLE, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

LAWRENCE HANSON, *President*
FREDA PERRIN, *Vice-President*
FREDA DAOUST, *Secretary*
HAROLD ENGLE, *Treasurer*

SENIORS! What a goal to reach after the hard climb from the day we entered the gate into the University grounds for the first time. And now we have nearly passed the goal that once looked so far away and are about to leave the Hill and take our place in life. It has been a glorious four years and we are sorry to leave the University, but all good things must come to an end and this one is drawing near.

However, this is starting at the tail end of our history instead of the beginning as we were supposed to have learned in our various English courses. In consideration of this let us start with the time when we first received our registration card in Morrill Hall.

We were a green bunch then, just like every other Frosh class that ever entered the University, or ever will enter for that matter. Our first college activity was the time when we met the Sophomores on Mill street. We were enjoying ourselves immensely when the city police arrived and declared the bout a draw. Later we took up the affair at Robison's Hall in Sparks and for the reason that the Sophs would interfere with our hayride. Much good punch was spoiled that night and also many tomatoes.

Next came the cane rush, and to our surprise and dismay, the Sophomores carried the cane across the line in short order. Here we tasted defeat and it was so bitter that we resolved never again to take a dose of that medicine if we could possibly avoid it.

In athletics our teams have always been in the thick of battle. Our first year we were able to win the interclass basketball championship, our football team fought from the start to the finish.

The second year we came back as Sophomores, ready to teach the Freshmen a trick or two in the way of rushes. In the series held that fall we split fifty-fifty with the babes, but oh boy, some scraps! In athletics we continued with our previous record and added a few more scalps to our belt.

Our classroom trials are nearly at an end but what a climb it has been! We have extracted a considerable bit of knowledge from our text books but we were expected to do this at the start of our college career. Much of the learning which we have acquired here came not from a dry, uninteresting book like calculus, but from the human, and inhuman, too, beings which we call classmates, fellow students, and faculty.

As Seniors and Juniors we have kept the record of nineteen nineteen clean of any blemish. And now, just before we leave at the end of our four year stretch, everybody in on a big one.

DOUBLE NINETEEN RAH!
DOUBLE NINETEEN RAH!
WHORAH! WHORAH!
NINETEEN
RAH! RAH!



Freda Daoust | Harold M. Engle | Salome Riley

HAROLD M. ENGLE — Auburn, Cal.

Civil Engineering—Φ Κ Φ; M A N; Secretary-Treasurer Lincoln Hall (3); Mayor (4); Vice-President A. S. U. N. (4); President Engineers' Club (4); Upper Class Committee (3), (4).

Hal Engle is bashful you'll all agree.
A he-male flirt, he'll never be.
Tho the longer they wait the harder they fall,
And Harold has waited the longest of all.

FREDA DAOUST — Tonopah

Arts and Science—Π Β Φ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Commencement Edition Staff (3); Sagebrush Staff (4); Class Secretary (4).

She isn't fond of music
Though an organ is her fad.
Don't mistake my meaning,
Her Organ is a lad.

SALOME RILEY — Yerington

Arts and Science—Ι Ο Α Ο; Gothic N President (3); Class Basketball (1), (2); Captain (1); Varsity Basketball (3); Class Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Women's Athletic Manager (4).

She used to go to sleep in class
Four short years ago.
Now she studies. What in heaven
Changed Salomey so?



Eva Hale | Philip R. Frank | Grace Harris

PHILIP R. FRANK — San Francisco

Mechanical Engineering—Glee Club (1), (2); Assistant Manager (2); Class Secretary-Treasurer (1); Art Editor Artemisia (4).

Phil can draw the beauties,
Both in pictures and in life.
We would like to ask this question,
Who will be his little wife?

EVA HALE — Merced, Cal.

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Δ Α Ε; Φ Κ Φ; Captain Class Basketball (2); Business Manager Δ Α Ε (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Secretary (4); Secretary A. S. U. N. (4); Honor Student (3).

From California
Comes this lady fair
Who has caused grief
And wild despair.

GRACE HARRIS — Reno

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Chairman Advisory Committee (4).

Grace is one of the Tri-Delts,
Happy and full of fun.
Serious when needs be,
And brilliant as the sun.



Freda Perrin Ira Redfern Mildred Meskimmons

IRA REDFERN Selma, Cal.

Agriculture—Φ Δ Τ; Coffin and Keys; Junior Representative A. S. U. N.; Assistant Editor Commencement Edition (3); President A. S. U. N. (4); Upper Class Committee (4); Nevada Interscholastic Committee (4); Dramatic Manager Clionia (4); Senior Play (4); Class Debating Team (4).

Oh where, Oh where is his moustache gone?
Oh where, Oh where can it be.
With its nine on a side
Like a baseball team
Shortest, blackest ever seen.

FREDA PERRIN Reno

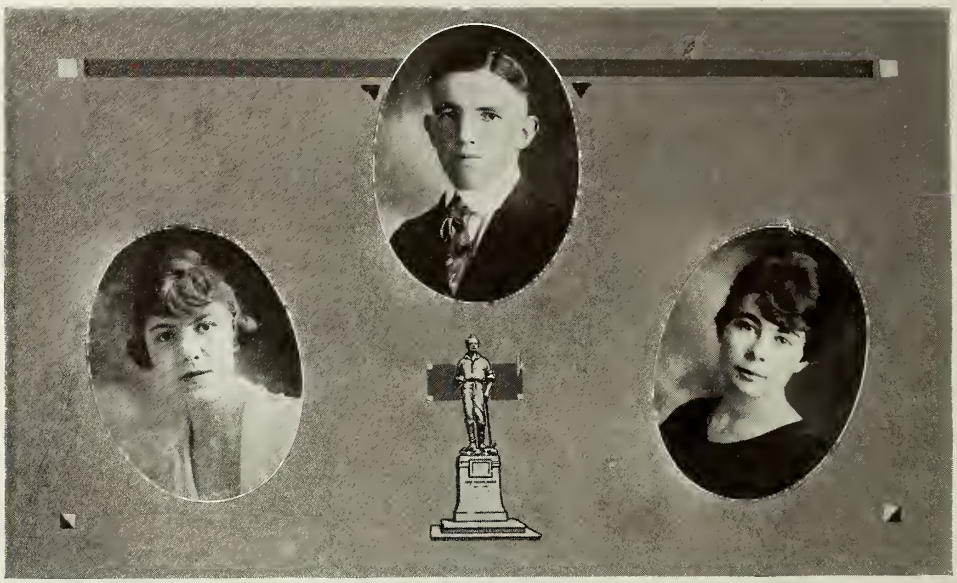
Arts and Science—Class Vice-President (4).

In history she will make her mark.
Haven't you heard she's quite a shark?

MILDRED MESKIMMONS, Merced, Cal.

Agriculture—Σ Σ Σ; Vice-President Christian Science Society (3); President (4).

Mildred's one of those rare souls
Who loves to work and study;
She walks a straight and narrow path,
Ne'er bothers anybody.



Laura Ambler | Alexander M. MacKenzie | Mary Belli

ALEXANDER M. MACKENZIE
Stockton, Cal.

Arts and Science—Σ A E; Block N Society President (4); Varsity Football (1), (2), (3); Varsity Basketball (1), (2), (4).

Mac would sleep late
One Sunday morn.
Result, a snow bath
On the lawn.

LAURA AMBLER — Reno

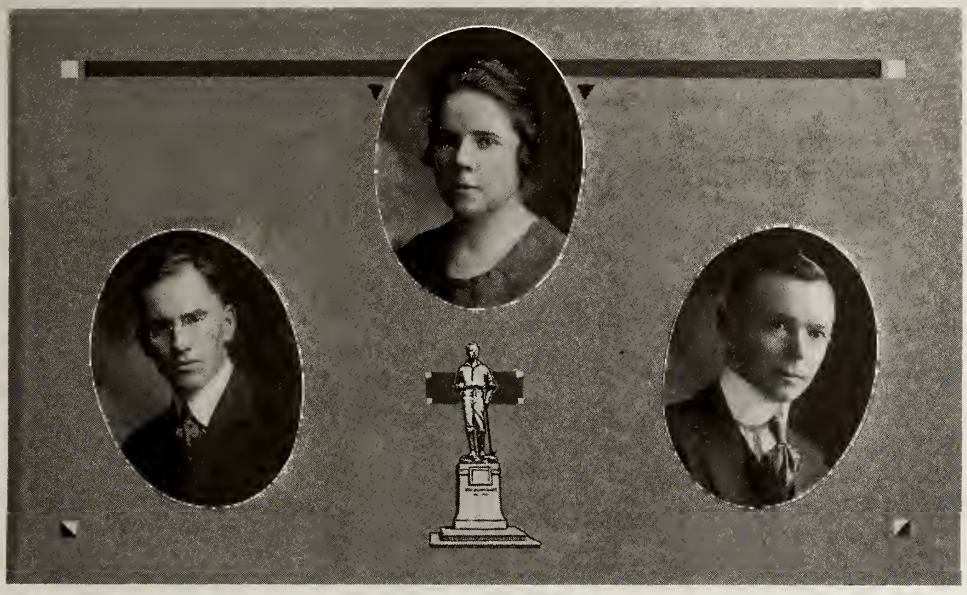
Arts and Science—D K T; Δ A E; Clionia; Glee Club (1), (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (4); Delegate (2), (4); Vice-President Δ A E (4); President Δ A E (4).

There's so much good and bad about you,
We can't live with you or without you.

MARY BELLI — Carson City

Arts and Science—Clionia.

Mary is good in her classes
And, according to Carson,
She is the queen of the lasses.



George Hopkins | Dorothy Higgins | Harry W. Stephens

DOROTHY HIGGINS — Reno

Arts and Science—Π Β Φ; Φ Κ Φ; Μ Α Ν; Δ Α Ε; Glee Club (1); Honor Student (2), (3); Vice-President Μ Α Ν (3); President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); President (4); Secretary Δ Α Ε (4).

Dorothy is a math shark
With a noted rep.
She's composed of humor
Dimples, brains and pep.

GEORGE HOPKINS — Fresno, Cal.

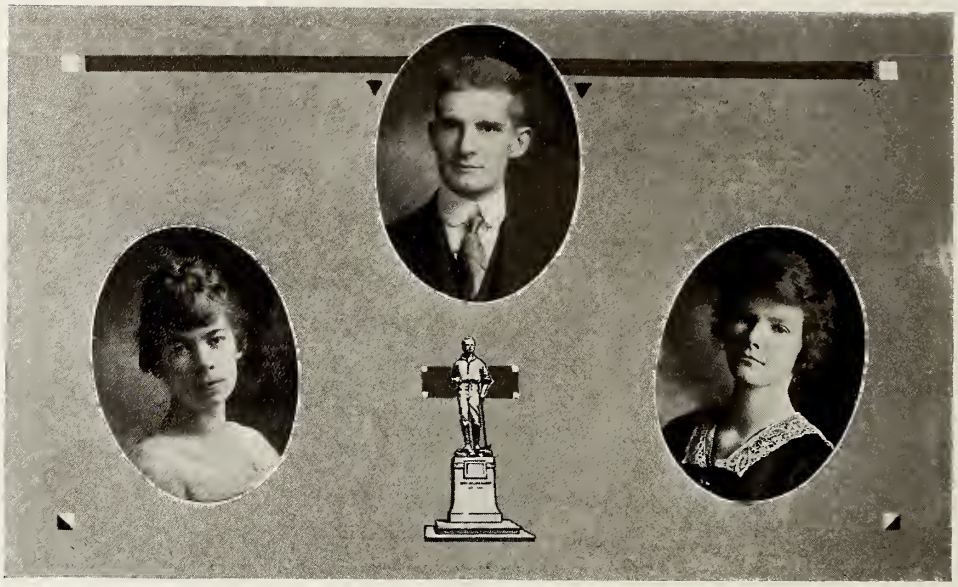
Arts and Science—Coffin and Keys; Class President (3); Varsity Track Team (2); Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3); Commencement Edition Sagebrush (3); Editor Sagebrush (4); Varsity Basketball (4).

Lincoln Hall "stunt night"
Was wonderous fine
Until Gottardi started his line.
Then Hoppy blushes, finally cusses;
Was Edna the reason this time?

HARRY W. STEPHENS, Ft. Bidwell, Cal.

Arts and Science—Φ Δ Τ; Coffin and Keys; Clionia Secretary (2); President (3), (4); Business Manager (4); Class Debating Team (1); Inter-Collegiate Debating Team (3); Class Treasurer (2); R. O. T. C., Captain (3); Business Manager Sagebrush (3), (4); Commencement Edition Sagebrush (3); Upper Class Committee (3), (4); Artemisia Staff (4).

A big sombero, lots of brains,
Plenty of knowledge, worth all the pains.
About his girl the mystery deepens
We'll say no more about Harry Stephens.



Gertrude Webb | John R. Bryan | Edna Greenough

JOHN R. BRYAN — Reno

Mining—Transferred from Colorado School of Mines; Crucible Club.

He's married ,nuf said.

GERTRUDE WEBB — Reno

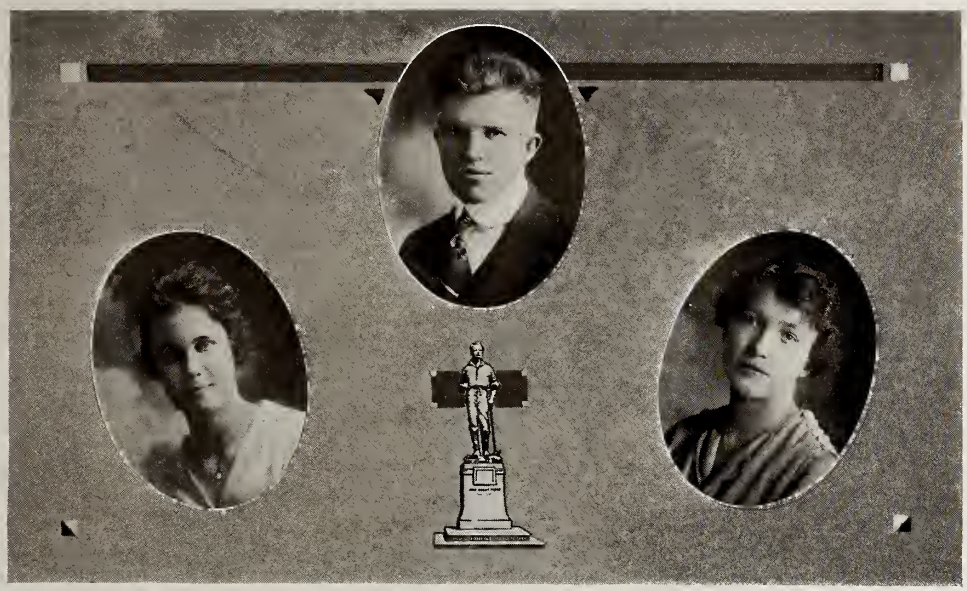
Agriculture—Σ Σ Σ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Secretary-Treasurer Aggie Club (3).

Gertrude Webb is this maiden's name,
To be a good housewife is her aim.
She mends and makes stew,
She can sew and bake, too,
She'll soon be entitled to fame.

EDNA GREENOUGH — Goldfield

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Δ A E; Clionia; Glee Club (1), (2); Honor Student (1); Treasurer Woman's League (3); Editor Commencement Edition Sagebrush (3); Hayes-McManus Scholarship (3); Manzanita Hall Vice-President (3); President (4); Class President (4); Associate Editor Sagebrush (4); Assistant Editor Artemisia (4); Secretary Clionia (4).

Miss Greenough keeps the progress wheels
A'turning round—So when
She's gone we'll need another Ned
To run the U. of N.



Marguerite Drumm Charles Gooding Evelyn LaKamp

CHARLES GOODING Reno

Electrical Engineering—Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; Secretary-Treasurer Lincoln Hall Association (3); Mayor (4); Artemisia Staff (3); Treasurer A. S. U. N. (4).

"Hy-brow" Gooding is an engineer,
"Hy there, waiter, steam more beer."
At motors and turbines, a shark is he
And when it comes to the women, he's
never at sea.

MARGUERITE DRUMM Fallon

Arts and Science—Δ A E; Class Secretary (3); Manzanita Hall Treasurer (4).

Quet, unassuming,
Yet with lots of class.
Trouble right now is
We hardly know the lass.

ISABELL SLAVIN Tonopah

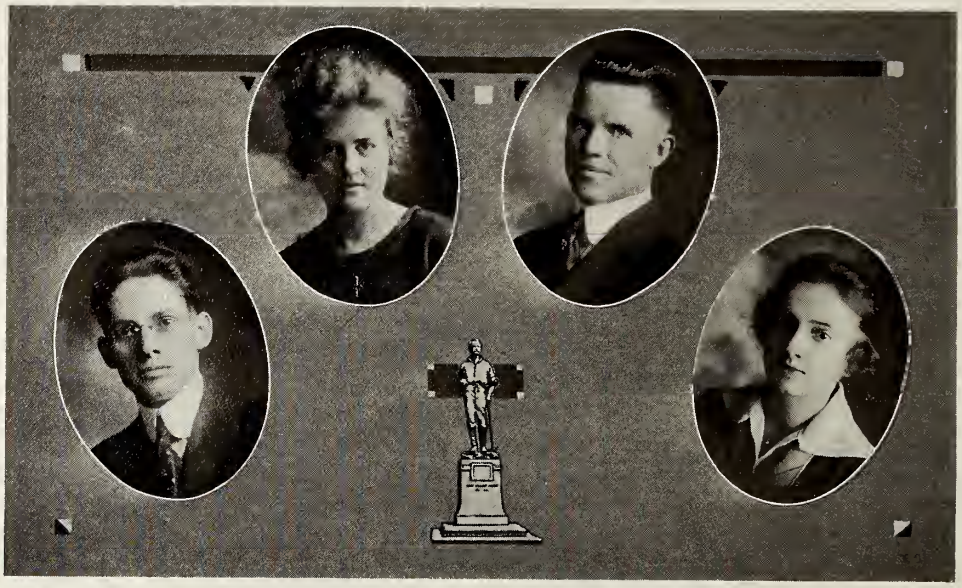
Arts and Science—Π B Φ; Δ A E; Gothic N; Class Vice-President (2); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Captain (3).

Isabelle would fool with gas,
Result, no picture of this lass.

EVELYN LA KAMP Reno

Agriculture—Σ Σ Σ; President (4); Asilomar Delegate (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); President Woman's League (4); Class Secretary (4).

A farmer's wife
Is the only life
And so I have learned to cook.
I can make cake and pie
That would make the gods sigh
And I don't need a cookery book.



Mary Browder
Lawrence Hansen

Frank Harriman
Ruth LaKamp

MARY BROWDER — Fallon

Arts and Science—I O A O; Clionia; Delegate Y. W. C. A. (2), (4); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3), (4); Cabinet (3), (4).

Nothing else
Shall be said of her
But "Nels."

FRANK HARRIMAN — Fallon

Agriculture—Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (2); Treasurer Agricultural Club (2); President (3); Assistant Business Manager Sagebrush (3); President A. S. U. N. (4); Upper Class Committee (5).

A right good fellow
In all kinds of weather,
This we will say for Squeak.
Next year might be cheery
To us it looks dreary
For he's going to leave us next week.

LAWRENCE HANSEN
Mendocino City, Cal.

Arts and Science—Clionia President (4); Cadet Band (2); Symphony Orchestra (2); Inter-Collegiate Debating Team (2); Inter-Class Debating Team (4); Class President (4).

At talking and eating
Deacon earned his name,
He sure is a wonder
And entitled to fame.

RUTH LA KAMP — Reno

Arts and Science—M A N; Δ A E; Y. W. C. A. Delegate (3); Glee Club (3); Woman's Faculty Club Scholarship (3).

Ruthie does many things
And does them all so well,
But when it comes to Math—
There's nothing more to tell.



JUNIORS



JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

AUGUST BERNING, *President*
MILDRED GRISWOLD, *Vice-President*
NELLIE MACWILLIAMS, *Secretary*
WALLACE WALTER, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

MORRIS BADT, *President*
PHYLLIS BROWN, *Vice-President*
MARGUERITE POLLANS, *Secretary*
WALLACE WALTER, *Treasurer*

WE are now verging to the end of our third year in college. When two more semesters are gone, this class will have become a thing of the past and only the memories and friendships which we have acquired will remain.

In the fall of nineteen sixteen the present Junior Class came to be recognized on the campus as the class of '20. Like the first week in the life of every Freshman at college, this time was filled to completion with the arranged plans of "get-to-gethers" between the members of the two underclasses. We will never forget the first time the Sophs were so unlucky as to fall into our clutches. Neither will the residents of Manzanita forget the serenade given them, at the insistance of the Frosh, by the representative of the Sophomore Class, known as the "Deacon." Who will not remember the watch we kept all one night to protect the posters which we had pasted up instead of the ones originally planned on by the Sophs? Our dummy rush will always be a silent issue with us as the dummy was still up the pole when the final "twenty man" was tied hand and foot. In the Maple street fight the police arrived at an inopportune moment so both contesting classes can lay claim to the victory. No

matter who was the final victor, no one will dispute the fact, some scrap! Our cane rush was another victory for us. In fact we won, for the first time in thirteen years, the big event of the week.

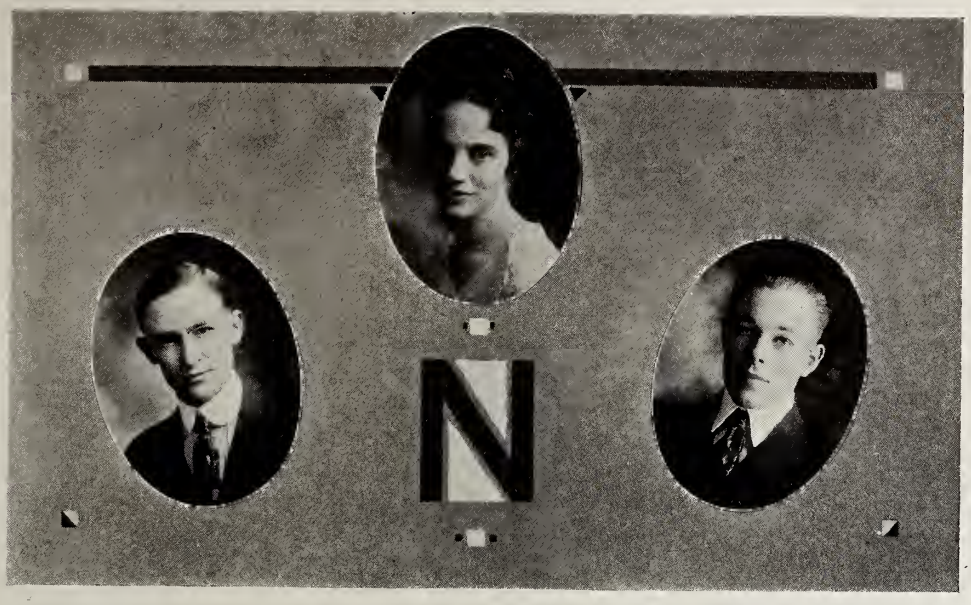
And the first year of our college life passed all too quickly. We pulled the usual stunts later in the year as our "hay-ride" to Washoe and the painting of the N. In the second semester we gave our Freshmen Glee which seemed to be one of the best dances of the year, at least our guests said so.

Our second year came, though many of our men were in the training camps rather than back on the Hill. With the loss of numbers we were unable to carry the cane across the line, though we did win out in the street fight and the dummy rush. Our Sophomore Hop this year was informal, due to the war, but good music and a peppy crowd made up for the absence of the full dress suits.

We came back for our Junior year with great plans for the future. We guided the Frosh and Sophs through the various rushes just as we had been guided in previous years. During the first semester the class had but few activities due to the fact that nearly all the male members were under the military rule here at the University but we laid plans for the future. In the next semester we gave our Junior Prom, the first formal ball for over a year, and to say that everybody had a good time would be putting it mildly.

We are now in a position to look back on our activities of three years. Out of all our work and play, the one thing which stands out most prominently is the friendships which have been formed during that time. After three years of close co-operation we feel like one big family and only await the return of the men still in service before we give our big

1 9 2 0, 0 0 Rah Rah
1 9 2 0, 0 0 Rah Rah
1920, 00 Rah Rah
Twenty Twenty
WOW!



Herbert D. Bruce | Rose E. Harris | James Manson

ROSE E. HARRIS — Reno

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Delegate to Asilomar (1); Secretary Women's League (2); Treasurer (3); Glee Club (2); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Captain (3); Gothic N Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3); Assistant Editor Artemisia (3).

If Rose's sayings and her deeds
Should be expounded here,
They'll fill this book—yes, every page—
And more than that I fear.

HERBERT D. BRUCE — Reno

Arts and Science—Σ A E; Honor Student (1), (2); Rhodes Scholarship (3); Business Manager Artemisia (3).

Never a sailor was Herbert D.
Yet of a certainty he'll put to sea.
As a first mate, too, he'll sail the horn,
If the ship is piloted by the fair Cap.
Braun.

JAMES MANSON — Reno

Electrical Engineering—Σ N.

A Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.



Marguerite Pollans Harold F. Whalman Alice Boynton

HAROLD F. WHALMAN Oakland, Cal.

Arts and Science—Φ Δ Τ; Coffin and Keys; Commencement Edition Sagebrush (2); Sagebrush (3); Upper Class Committee (3); Associate Editor Artemisia (3).

"Love me, love my dog,"
Said the lassie from sunny Cal.
"Ever while I'm alive,"
Said the fair and blushing Hal.

MARGUERITE POLLANS Reno

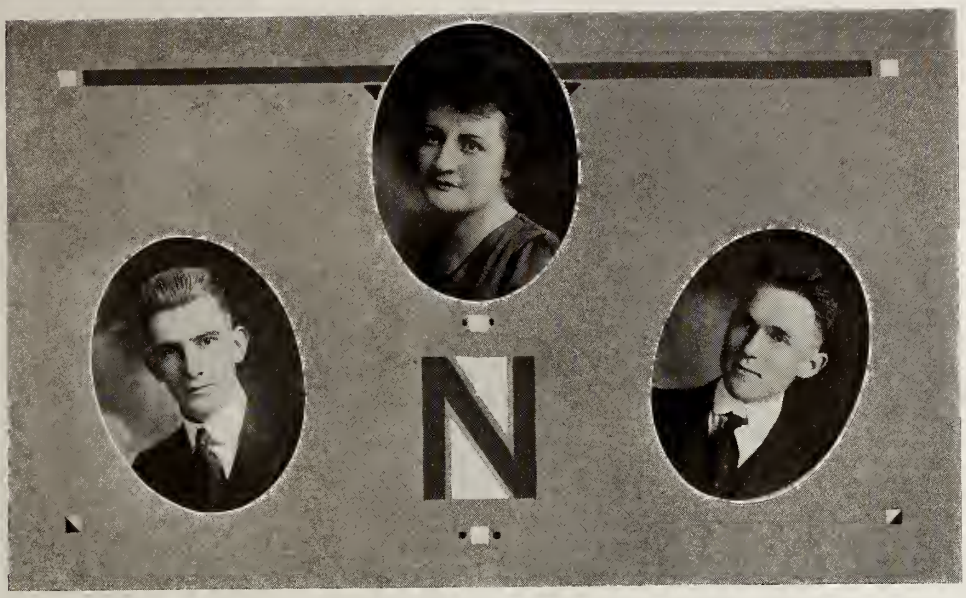
Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; M A N; Class Secretary (3).

So sweet and so neat
And light on her feet.
But why she shook Al,
Has got us all beat.

ALICE BOYNTON Reno

Arts and Science—Π Β Φ; Treasurer A. S. U. N. (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Oh, it's great to be little.
Oh, it's great to be small.
But when it came to pick a man,
She picked the biggest one of all.



Richard P. Bryan Nellie MacWilliams Albert E. Cahlan

NELLIE MAC WILLIAMS Las Vegas

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Δ A E; Class Secretary (2), (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Asilomar Delegate (3).

The girls they call her "Nellie,"
At home they call her "Nell."
She's "Theda Bara" to a few,
But better still than that,
"Fatima" is the name she got
By taking anti-fat.

RICHARD P. BRYAN Reno

Civil Engineering — Transfer from Colorado College; Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; Block N Society Treasurer (2); Varsity Football (2); Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3); Vice-President Engineers' Club (3).

Of all the services that Dick's frat pin renders,
The most fit of all is to serve as fair Velma's suspenders.

ALBERT E. CAHLAN Reno

Electrical Engineering — Σ A E; M A N; Class President (2); Assistant Business Manager Sagebrush (3).

Why speak of work
When there's love to be done?
"Love first" is my motto,
Work is no fun.



Harold E. O'Brien Dorothy Churchill Morris Badt

DOROTHY CHURCHILL Berkeley, Cal.

Arts and Science—Transferred from University of California (3).

Buster Brown collars,
Large flowing ties,
Men sink to her feet
When she makes eyes.

HAROLD E. O'BRIEN Sparks

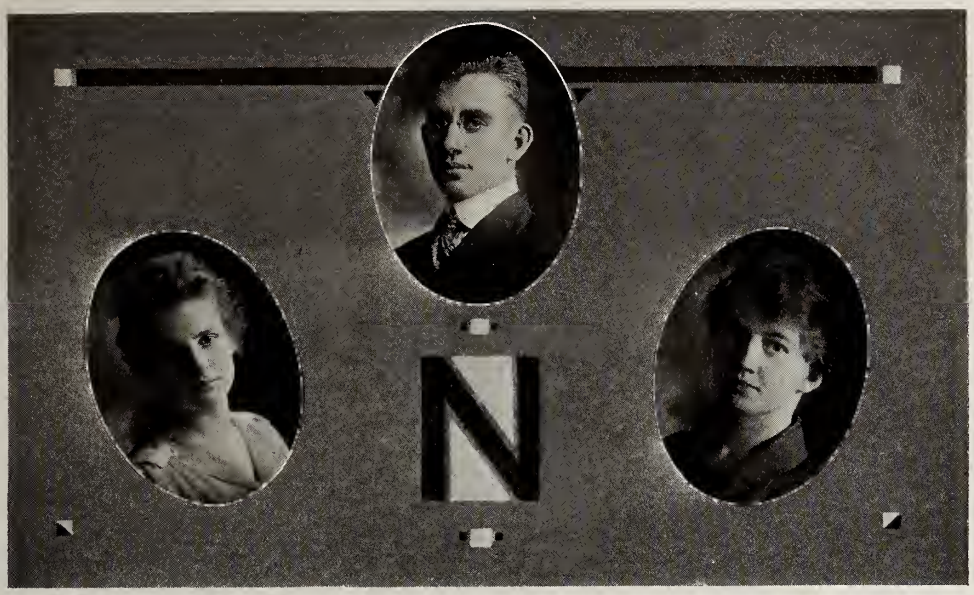
Arts and Science—Σ N; Coffin and Keys; Block N Society; Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Captain (2), (3); Junior Representative A. S. U. N.

The "Fighting Irishman"
Is a basketball shark,
But when it comes to queening,
What is his mark?

MORRIS BADT Wells

Mining—M A N; Sagebrush Staff (2); Class President (3); Editor Artemisia (3).

Deleted by censor.



Marian Hooton | Kenyon Olmsted | Helen Cahill

KENYON OLMSTED — Wells

Electrical Engineering—M A N; Secretary Lincoln Hall Association (3); Athletic Manager A. S. U. N. (3).

After three years in the Bachelors' Club
He tends to fall as the result of grub.
At the Dining Hall three times a day
He looks at fair Eva across the way.

MARIAN HOOTON — Fresno, Cal.

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Δ A E; Class Secretary (2); Vice-President Women's League (3).

Though she went
And changed her name
She is always
Just the same.

HELEN CAHILL — Sparks

Arts and Science—Π B Φ; Δ A E; Class Vice-President (2); Regents Scholarship (2); Honor Student (2); Associate Editor Artemisia (3).

A face so fair and a smile so rare
Are saved for one lucky man.
For though others have tried,
These things to obtain
When Tom came in they all ran.



Leila Sloan August Berning, Jr. Leila Ogilvie

AUGUST BERNING, JR. Carson City

Electrical Engineering—Σ A E; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (2); Cadet Band (1).

Dutch has been razzed,
Has inserted want ads
Of every known description;
But this we will say,
Believe it who may,
As a good fellow, he fills the prescription.

LEILA SLOAN Tonopah

Arts and Science—I O A O; M A N.

Quiet and unassuming,
But with natural grace.
This could win the "Deacon"
First in any race.

LEILA OGILVIE Lee, Nev.

Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Σ Σ Σ; Class Secretary (1); Class Vice-President (2); Class Basketball (1), (2); Glee Club (2).

Every morn at nine o'clock,
At the post office, she must stop.
For a letter, every day,
Comes from Joey, far away.



Claire Hofer John Belford Alice Kincaid

JOHN BELFORD Reno

Arts and Science—Σ A E; Clionia; Interclass Debate (3); R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant (3).

Short and chunky, round and fat,
Always smiling wherever he's at.
Always puffing like a little tin Ford,
That's our pal, John Belford.

CLAIRE HOFER Reno

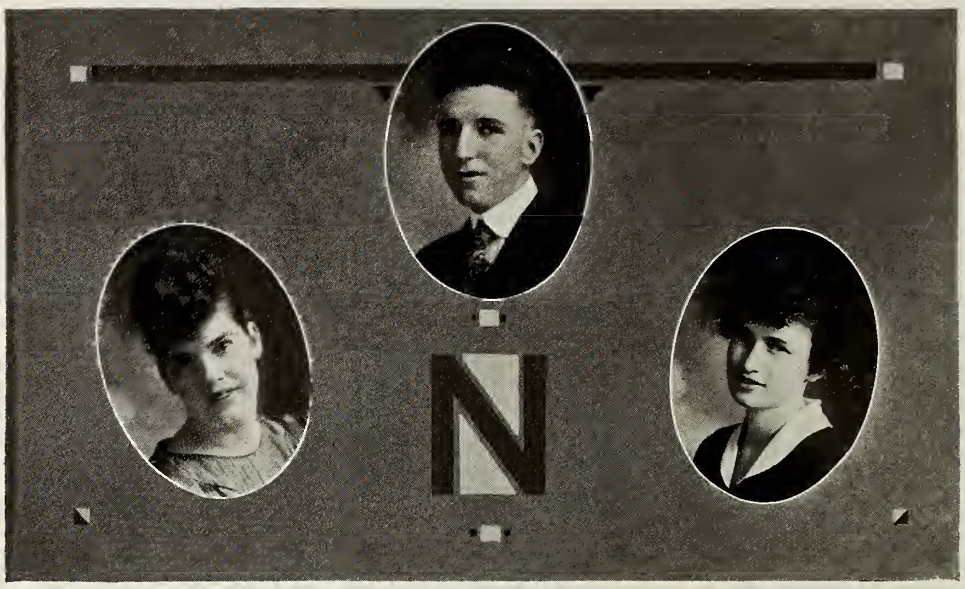
Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ.

Good in her studies,
Always ready for play.
She tends to drive
Dull care away.

ALICE KINCAID Ketchkan, Alaska

Arts and Science—D K T; Glee Club (1), (3); Honor Student (2); Chairman Point System Committee (3).

Quet, unassuming,
Yet with lots of charm.
Lucky she doesn't use it
For she might do lots of harm.



Mildred Griswold Thomas B. Jones Adele Armstrong

THOMAS B. JONES Reno

Electrical Engineering—Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; Class President (1); Secretary Engineers' Club (2); Sophomore Representative A. S. U. N.; Treasurer A. S. U. N. (3).

A good word for "Curley"
Is all we can say,
Though some people might like
To take his girl away.

MILDRED GRISWOLD Deeth

Arts and Science— I O A O; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Vice-President Manzanita Hall Association (3); Class Vice-President (3).

Deeth gave us Mildred G.
Pretty and witty, too;
We hope she comes back once again
For girls like her are all too few.

ADELE ARMSTRONG Silver City

Arts and Science—M A N; Editor Y. W. C. A. Edition Sagebrush (3); Glee Club (2), (3).

Adele is our Campus poetess,
Wonderful are her rhymes,
Music, charm and harmony
Are all contained in her lines.



Rachel Sprague | Wallace A. Walter | Phyllis Brown

WALLACE A. WALTER, San Diego, Cal.

Arts and Science—Clionia Business Manager (2), (3); Treasurer (3); Class Treasurer (3); Associate Business Manager Artemisia (3); Sagebrush (2).

Walter has the "rep."
And certainly the pep."
For when anything is doing
It is of Walter's stewing.

RACHEL SPRAGUE — Denver

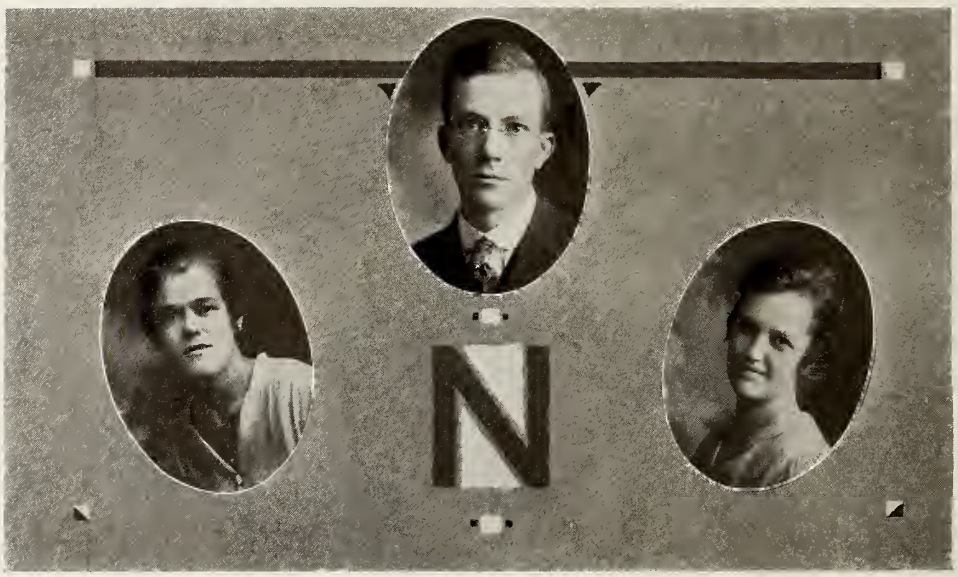
Agriculture—Π Β Φ; Σ Σ Σ; President Σ Σ Σ (3).

From Denver, Colorado
She came to U. of N.
When this year is over
We hope she'll come again.

PHYLLIS BROWN — Reno

Agriculture—Ι Ο Α Ο; Σ Σ Σ; Vice-President (3); Advertising Manager Sagebrush (3); Class Vice-President (3).

A girl there was
With a smile so rare,
And a sweet, sweet face
In the college there;
And they loved her, one and all, I swear.
Even as you and I.



Ruth Leon Nelson P. Carlsen Avis Lothrop

NELSON P. CARLSEN Oakland, Cal.

Electrical Engineering — Φ Σ K; Transferred from Polytechnic College of Engineering; Sagebrush (3).

Nels P. Carlsen from Oakland came
Jumped right into the politics game.
Started queening right off the bat,
Soon he won't know where he's at.

RUTH LEON Reno

Arts and Science—Glee Club (1).

Ruth Leon has a Hudson,
It certainly will step.
But sixty miles per hour
Is slow for Ruthie's pep.

AVIS LOTHROP Sacramento, Cal.

Arts and Science—D K T; Transferred from Sacramento Junior College (3).

According to Webster,
Avis means bird.
When you consider,
An appropriate word.



Veva Campbell
Ameglio Andreucetti

Albert Buckingham
Earnestine Rey

VEVA CAMPBELL — Reno

Arts and Science—Glee Club (1), (2).

Let the world slide,
Cast all care aside.
To be happy and free
Is the right life for me.

ALBERT BUCKINGHAM — Philadelphia

Mining—Σ A E.

Al Buckingham is a deep sea gob.
After leaving the navy he got his old job
Of kidding the profs and getting good grades.
How do you do it after midnight raids?

AMEGLIO ANDREUCETTI — Reno

Arts and Science

Quiet, unassuming,
Studious, they say.
Watch him get agoing
At a later day.

EARNESTINE REY — Reno

Arts and Science.

There was a young maid named Miss Rey,
Who once went to Paris, they say,
Now she's here on the Hill
And eventually will
Be a senior and then a B. A.


37



SOPH'S


Sarah's
Mill
Mrs. "Hiram"

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

DONALD WARREN, *President*
HELEN FUSS, *Vice-President*
RUTH BILLINGHURST, *Secretary*
HUGO QUILICI, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

MELVIN SAUNDERS, *President*
GLADYS DUNKLE, *Vice-President*
RUTH BILLINGHURST, *Secretary*
EDGAR HARKER, *Treasurer*

THE early days of September of 1917 found us groping about the campus endeavoring to fill our registration cards and learn the difference between Manzanita Hall and the Chemistry Building.

Our first college life began when we heard that the Sophomores were out in numbers. We took up their trail which led to Lake street where we discovered them awaiting our coming. After a few minutes of exciting sport, our last man was tied up hand and foot and carried across the line of defeat. In the dummy rush we fared better for we scaled the flag pole and pulled down the dummy, although at the end, we were tied up by the class of twenty. The cane rush was the big event of our freshman year for it was the first decisive victory which we gained over the Sophomores. We stopped the cane half way down the field and when the final whistle blew, the cane was in our possession. Our well planned hayride at Huffakers was intruded upon by the Sophomores and with them came the usual shower of tomatoes and eggs. Our athletic record includes the basketball championship and also the honors in the interclass amateur track meet.

We closed our freshman year with the big Glee. The dance was informal due to the war, but with good music, a good floor, and a happy crowd the dance was a huge success.

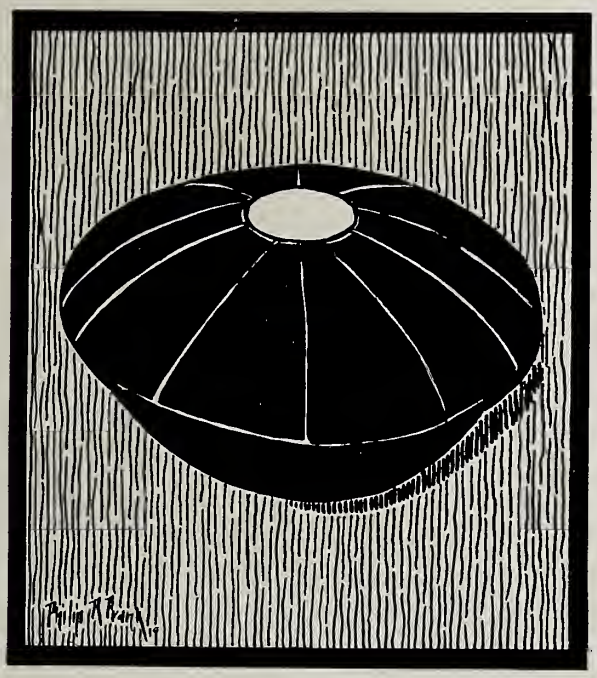
In the fall of the year we posted the campus and waved the flag before the new Frosh but as they believed in safety first it was not until the cane rush that we were able to prove our superiority. After three months in the service of the S. A. T. C., the Freshmen mustered up a little jazz and endeavored to redeem their fall record by parading a long-eared, artistically decorated animal on the campus. We were on the job and met them soon after they had passed the gate. In a short time we captured their mule, decorated their leader and exhibited him from the back of the animal. The new Frosh that came to the rescue of our captives were also ornamented in their national colors.

Our social events this year consisted of our Soph Hop, which marked the end of our civilian life and the beginning of our military duties. The affair was held in the gym and it is a safe bet that everybody there had the time of their life.

This closes our record as underclassmen. It is much the same as most of the classes on the Hill, but we one and all are proud of it.

'21 RAH! RAH!
'21 RAH! RAH!
1—9—2—1
RAH! RAH!





FROSH



FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

FLOYD MOFFIT, *President*
VELMA TRUETT, *Vice-President*
NORMA BROWN, *Secretary*
ELLIS MCCORMICK, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

LESLIE BRUCE, *President*
ETHEL STEINHEIMER, *Vice-President*
THELMA BRAUN, *Secretary*
HAROLD LUCE, *Treasurer*

A QUARTER of the race has been run and Twenty-two has nearly finished the first year at college. And some year, too, according to the opinion of more than one young lady and gentleman. We started college with less noise and flourish than is usually done by a class in its infancy but we hope that we have made up for it since.

Due to certain diverse opinions among our elders, the upper classmen, we were unable to meet the Sophs in either the dummy rush or the tie-up. This was to our sorrow as there is no doubt in our minds but that we could have easily been the victors in both affairs. The fact that when a few of our men were unexpectedly surprised by a number of the Sophs and trusted to their heels instead of their fighting ability, does not prove that we were poor scrappers but rather that we have good judgment and are able to use our heads at times as well as our physical strength.

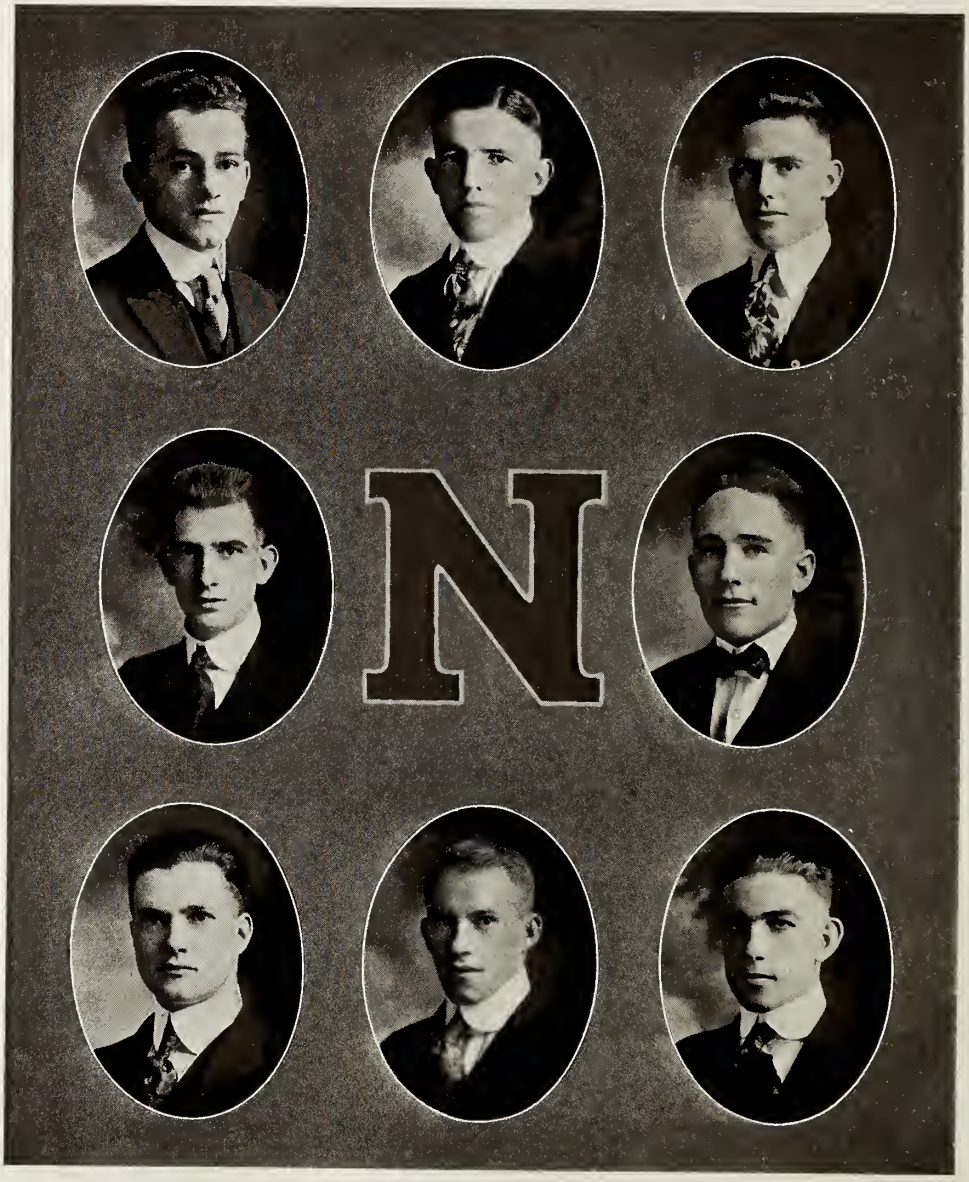
On our first Saturday here we attempted to keep the cane from crossing the goal line but the surprise tactics of the Sophs proved too much for us and we were forced to accept defeat. Following the cane rush we engaged the men of Twenty-one in a football contest. Though the game was played

without rules and no goals were scored, we believe that we were the victors, due to the fact that the ball was in our possession most of the time and within twenty feet of the coveted goal line. For twenty minutes we struggled in order to put the ball across that line but were unable to do so. Following this struggle, just to show our pep, we started a general ditching party which only ended when every under classman had tested the temperature of the water in the Orr ditch.

Our class activities were cut short by the formation of the S. A. T. C. but with the campus once more on a civilian basis, the class of Twenty-two promises great things for the future.

1—9—2—2
1—9—2—2
Who's who?
Twenty-two
That's who.





Harold O'Brien
Richard Bryan
John Patterson

A. M. MacKenzie

Ed Reed

M. Fairchild
Noble Waite
Will Martin

BLOCK N SOCIETY

THE Block N Society is the organization of letter men at the University of Nevada, and has only one requirement for membership, proficiency in athletics. The big letter is granted to men filling the requirements in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball and track, and any man who is awarded his letter, automatically becomes a member of the society.

According to the provisions of the A. S. U. N. constitution, the Block N is granted to men who have played in at least one-half of the season's games in football, including the "big game"; or one-half of the scheduled games in basketball, including two "big games"; or participated in two-thirds of the innings played in baseball; or have won a first place in a dual track and field meet., or one point in the big five-cornered meet.

Like all other organizations at the University, the Block N Society has felt the pressure of war and as a result, has been practically dormant for about a year, but this year has reorganized, and again taken its place in student activities.

FOOTBALL

Will Martin
A. M. MacKenzie
Dick Bryan
Ed. Reed
John Patterson
M. Fairchild

BASKETBALL

Harold O'Brien
Noble Waite
A. M. MacKenzie
Will Martin
Ed. Reed

TRACK

Chet Greenwood

N

GOTHIC N SOCIETY

SALOME RILEY, *President*
ROSE HARRIS, *Vice-President*
HALLIE ORGAN, *Secretary and Treasurer*

GOTHIC N is the girls' athletic society. It is composed of those girls who have played a half in an inter-collegiate basketball letter game, and who have been recommended by the coach and the captain of the team as deserving the honor.

The purpose of this society is to further girls' athletics, and to so control them that they will be clean and possess a deeper meaning than just mere "winning the game."

The members are: Salome Riley, Isabelle Slavin, Rose Harris, Edna Clausen, Gladys Dunkle, Hallie Organ and Helen Fuss.

ATHLETICS

THE athletic situation here has been anything but promising when considered from the standpoint of material gains for the present. On the other hand, however, the outlook for the future never looked as promising as now.

With the opening of college in September, plans were laid for the formation of a football team. This team would be made up of the men who would later join the Students' Army Training Corps as well as any of the regular students. Practice had not yet commenced when the influenza epidemic started in Reno and in a few days the campus was under quarantine. As a precautionary measure it was decided to postpone practice until the epidemic was over with. To the sorrow of the entire Student Body and the faculty, before this time came, Coach Whisman had contracted the disease which resulted in his death.

At this time of the year it was impossible to obtain another coach, so football was dropped for the season. This was an unusual condition at Nevada. For the first time since the erection of the grandstand at Mackay Field, there were no cheers of "Fight 'em, Nevada! Score, Nevada!" We hope that the men and women of the University who have left here as graduates or those who have been gone for the period of the war, will not accuse us of lacking in pep which overflowed the campus in "the good old days" when they were here, but will make the due allowances for us and remember that Nevada pep and spirit only had a temporary set-back due to the restrictions imposed upon the campus by the military authorities. This pep has come back stronger than ever. The above statement is not written in a spirit of boasting but is the straight dope. In former years, it was easy to turn out strong for a winning basketball team. This year, we are sorry to say, our turnouts have been for a losing team. Even then, we have had a greater part of the fellows and girls back of the team every minute of play than we have had in previous years.

The outlook for the future is bright indeed. With the old men returning, as we hope they will, with new men coming in to the University as they are bound to come, with an excellent coach to start the season off with, Nevada pep and fight can be guaranteed to do the rest and turn out winning athletic teams.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row—Si Ross, Coach; Reed, Hopkins, Egan, Davis, Warren Olmsted, manager.
Bottom row—Martin, MacKenzie, O'Brien, captain; Waite.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FOR the first time in the history of Nevada's basketball teams, we must record a defeat for the year. There were a number of reasons for this but the principal one was the lack of fall practice. That it is impossible to develop a team of average players into a championship team, was clearly demonstrated this spring. It is a lesson costly learned, but if the students will remember and profit by it, the lesson will be worth the cost. In the coming years it should be arranged that basketball practice start as early in the fall as possible so that by spring the team will be in good shape when need be.

Four practice games were played before the first league game with Santa Clara. The first was with the Stewart Indians at Carson. The team was unaccustomed to the small court and believed the game to be basketball instead of football. The Indians played the latter game and won to the tune of 23 to 15. The next two games were with the Northwestern Club, which resulted in a victory and a defeat for the varsity. The first was lost by the score of 26-22 while the second was won 19-15. Then followed a second game with the Indians which we won 19-17. Throughout all of the games the shooting of the varsity was its weak point. Many times the ball was passed or dribbled down the floor by the team only to lose the ball after an attempt at shooting the basket failed. In the first game against the Indians, Waite sprained his ankle and was unable to play for nearly a month. This was one of the factors which kept Nevada's score down in the games.

We met Santa Clara in the first league game of the season. Our team was outweighed and outplayed but after the first five minutes nearly held their opponents even. In this time, however, Santa Clara was able to run up twenty points. Nevada was unable to overcome this lead and we lost our first game to another college on our own court by the score of 40-15.

In the middle of the following week, in practice for the Stanford game, Nevada beat the local Y. M. C. A. 31-30. Then Staford came and again Nevada was forced to accept defeat. The score this time of 40-22 does not indicate the closeness of the game. In the first half Nevada forced the playing and though Stanford led 20-14 at the end of the half, the Cardinals appeared to be all in. The rooters expected Nevada to come back strong and

take the lead after the second half started but the varsity was unable to do so. Stanford appeared to have reached her stride and took the ball at all times.

Following our second victory over the Northwestern Athletic Club, 26-24, Saint Mary's beat us 37-27. This was Waite's first league game and though slowed up by his ankle, he threw nearly half of our baskets.

The team left for the coast, playing its first game at Davis. In a box court with a poor referee, Nevada lost, 19-20. MacKenzie was the star of the game, throwing fifteen of the points made by Nevada.

The next game was played with College of the Pacific, Nevada winning 34-30. This was our first victory in the league games and gave us confidence for the following two. Our hopes were once more shattered for St. Ignatius beat us 31-24 and California 38-21.

Summing the season up, Nevada with an inexperienced and light team went through a hard schedule and, though we lost, we made a clean fight from start to finish. Si Ross, as coach, and Professor Haseman as assistant, worked hard and earnestly to turn out a winning team and though their efforts were unsuccessful, they were appreciated by all the students.

The men making the trip to the coast and playing in both the California and Saint Mary's games, were Warren, Waite, MacKenzie and O'Brien, forwards; Hopkins, Davis and Egan, center; Reid and Martin, guards. The men forming the second team, who, by their constant efforts, gave the first team the workouts which they needed, were Hawkins, Frank, Lohse, Bruce, Luce, Boyson and Cahlan.



SOCIETY

SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1918.

On this day I. O. A. O. Sorority held its reunion. After breakfast at the home of Phyllis Brown, the morning was spent on the campus meeting old friends. At one o'clock luncheon was served them at the Golden Hotel. The day was ended by a picnic up the Truckee river.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1918.

That evening a real old time country fair, for which we thanked Pi Beta Phi, was held in the gymnasium. It was a jolly affair enjoyed by all the girls present.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1918.

Members of the D. K. T. Sorority were enviable hostesses when they enterained Saturday night. Maple Hall was the scene of the very pleasant dancing party. The guests were twenty-five of the soldiers from the Lincoln Hall Barracks.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity gave a delightful dancing party at Maple Hall that evening, and surely lived up to their reputation of being splendid hosts. There was lots of real old time pep and life displayed throughout the evening.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1918.

The Sophomore Hop, given Friday evening in the gymnasium, was, indeed, different from any of those dances preceding. It was the farewell of the boys to civilian life, and civilian clothes, for at all other social affairs of the year they were present as members of the S. A. T. C.

OCTOBER 5, 1918.

President and Mrs. Clark entertained at a dancing party given in the gymnasium Saturday evening, which every one enjoyed to the utmost. After the first few dances, all got together and sang the latest popular songs. This

increased the general good spirit of the crowd, and the dance was made one of the most pleasant of the season.

OCTOBER 12, 1918.

Another of the affairs, peculiar to war time, was enjoyed by the girls of Manzanita Hall and the boys of Section A of the S. A. T. C. at Manzanita Hall. The boys furnished the "eats," and the girls cleared the parlors for dancing. The boys sang and "Dutch" Berning's bugle "Call to quarters" came all too early.

NOVEMBER 26, 1918.

Maple Hall was the scene of another enjoyable dance this week end. It was given by Delta Delta Delta, and was the first dance to be given after release from quarantine, so every one present enjoyed it to the fullest extent. The music, furnished by Sergeant Davis, also helped inspire all to have a good time.

DECEMBER 1, 1918.

Wednesday evening Maple Hall was beautifully decorated and was a suitable back-ground for the Thanksgiving party held there by I. O. A. O. in compliment to soldiers of the S. A. T. C. Again the military atmosphere prevailed and added to the setting.

DECEMBER 3, 1918.

The Overland Hotel ballroom presented a wonderful setting for a very enjoyable dancing party when Pi Beta Phi entertained Friday evening. The dance was a success in all ways. To the men in khaki present it was a fitting close to their life as soldiers at the University.

JANUARY 9, 1918.

The members of S. A. E. Faternity were hosts at the first dance of the new semester Thursday evening. Maple Hall was engaged for the affair, which all pronounced a great success.

JANUARY 18, 1919.

The new Agricultural building was the scene of a pleasant dancing party Friday evening. The Agricultural students entertained and proved themselves competent hosts. The Home Economics students furnished delicious refreshments during the evening.

JANUARY 24, 1919.

The annual "he jinks" was pulled off this week in the gym, and was enjoyed from the word "go." All kinds of contests and stunts made the time pass all too quickly.

JANUARY 25, 1919.

On this evening Phi Delta Tau entertained at a dancing party given at Maple Hall. The floor, the music and the punch all contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

JANUARY 31, 1919.

The first formal dance of the year was given on the evening of January 31 by the members of the class of 1920. Wilsonian Hall was a fitting setting for the Prom, where many former students gathered for the first time since the war. It was a beautiful dance, and it will live long in the hearts of those present.

FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

On this evening the members of D. K. T. Sorority gathered at the Riverside Hotel, where they enjoyed a banquet and dance, given in honor of their initiates.

FEBRUARY 21, 1919.

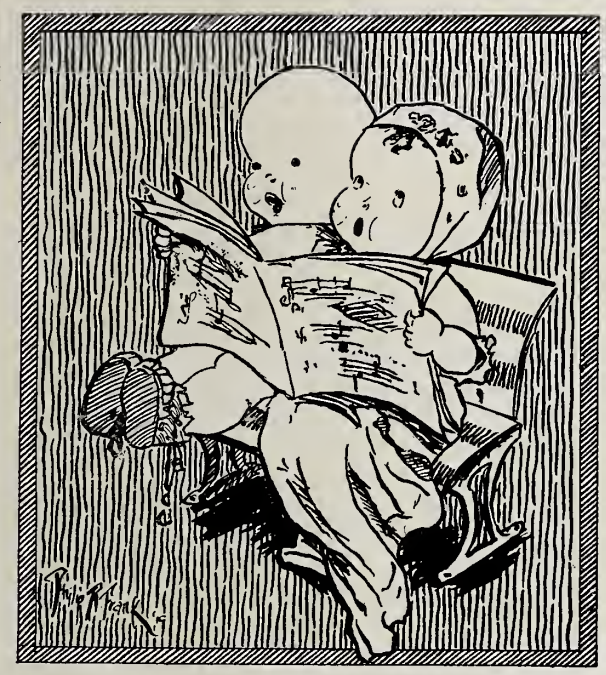
The members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained their friends at a dancing party at the Nevada State Insane Asylum. A delicious supper was enjoyed after the dance, and everybody went home happy, pronouncing the members delightful hostesses.

FEBRUARY 28, 1919.

At six o'clock fifty members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority gathered round the banquet table on the Lanai of the Riverside Hotel, where their annual initiation banquet was enjoyed. Afterwards their gentlemen friends joined them, and dancing was enjoyed until late.

FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

On this afternoon I. O. A. O. entertained the other three sororities, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and D. K. T. at an informal tea held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Layman on University Heights.



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



Nels Carlsen, Jr.
Donald Hancock

Melvin Saunders
Leland Peart
John Patterson

Morris Smith
Mahlon Fairchild

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Founded at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1876
Eta Deuteron Chapter—Established in 1917

SENIORS

John Patterson

JUNIORS

Lee G. Peart
Morris T. Smith
Nels P. Carlsen, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Melvin Sanders
Donald Hancock
Mahlon Fairchild



Gerry Eden — Noble Waite — Donald Burke

Harry Stephens — Harold Whalman — Ira Redfern

Robert Griffeth — Donald Warren — Floyd Moffit — Robert McPherson

John Douglas — Homer Forrester — Ed Reed

PHI DELTA TAU



Founded at the University of Nevada in 1912
Nevada Chapter

Seniors

Harry W. Stephens
Ira Redfern

Juniors

Harold F. Whalman
Robert McPherson

Sophomores

John Douglas
Noble Waite
Edward Reed
Robert Griffith
Gerry Eden
Donald Warren
Hosea Brown

Freshmen

Floyd Moffat
Donald Burke
Homer Forrester

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869
Delta XI. Chapter—Established in 1914

Faculty

Charles S. Knight

Albert W. Preston

Juniors

James Manson

Charles J. Frisch

Harold O'Brien

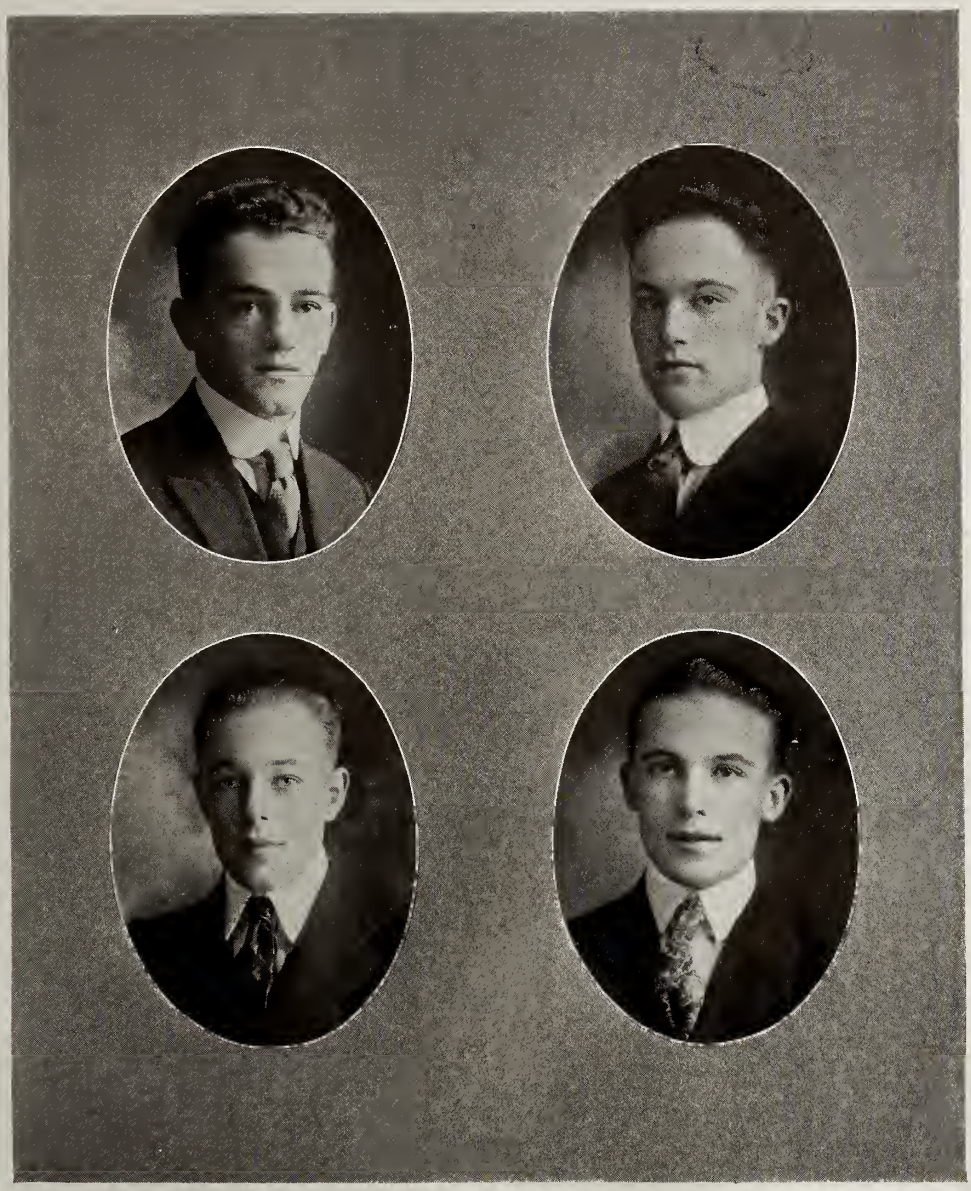
Sophomores

Gordon Harris

Hugo Quilici

Freshmen

James Donovan



Harold O'Brien
James Manson

Hugo Quilici
James Donovan



M. Earl
L. Bruce
H. Luce

C. Hardy
H. Bruce
M. Orr

R. Bryan
F. Lowrie
S. Davis

J. Belford
A. Buckingham
T. Jones

A. M. MacKenzie
C. Gooding
W. Martin

L. Sullivan
A. Berning
F. Harriman

E. Johnson
A. Cahlan
C. Regan

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856

Nevada Alpha Chapter—Established in 1917

Faculty

Frederick L. Bixby

Seniors

Charles C. Gooding
Frank Harriman
Alexander M. MacKenzie

Juniors

John Belford
Herbert Bruce
Richard Bryan
Albert Buckingham
Albert Cahlan
Thomas Jones
August Berning

Sophomores

William Martin
Richard Kirman
Marshall Orr
Marian Earl

Freshmen

Leslie Bruce
Frederic Lowrie
E. L. Johnson
Charles Hardy
Harold Luce
Stanley Davis
Charles Regan
Leonard Sullivan



Miriam Fike — Ruth Billinghurst — Gladys Dunkle
Rachel Sprague — Virginia Higgins — Alice Boynton — Edna Clausen
Freda Daoust — Dorothy Higgins — Dorothy Percival — Helen Cahill
Agnes Jensen — Margaret Fairchild — Hazel Hall

PI BETA PHI



Founded at Monmouth College in 1867
Nevada Alpha Chapter—Established in 1915

Faculty

Margaret Mack — Katherine Riegelhuth

Seniors

Freda Daoust — Isabelle Slavin
Dorothy Higgins

Juniors

Alice Boynton — Helen Cahill
Rachel Sprague

Sophomores

Edna Clausen — Ruth Billinghurst
Virginia Higgins — Gladys Dunkle
Agnes Jensen — Hazel Hall
Margaret Fairchild

Freshmen

Dorothy Percival — Miriam Fike



M. Pollans
M. Hooton
E. Hale

H. Organ
A. Coffin
C. Hofer

L. Adams
J. Callahan
M. Gignoux

G. Harris
T. Braun
E. Brown

V. Truett
R. Harris
E. Turley

G. Meyers
D. deHart
G. Harris

N. MacWilliams
E. Greenough
L. Ogilvie

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Founded at Boston University in 1888

Theta Theta Chapter—Established in 1913

Seniors

Edna Greenough
Grace Harris
Eva Hale

Juniors

Nellie MacWilliams
Marian Hooton
Rose Harris
Marguerite Pollans
Leila Ogilvie
Claire Hofer
Elaine Harvey

Sophomores

Eleanor Turley
Julia Callahan
Doris deHart
Hallie Organ
Gladys Meyers

Freshmen

Gertrude Harris
Arvella Coffin
Velma Truett
Thelma Braun
Editha Brown
Marienne Gignoux
Louise Adams



Esther Crump
Luella Murray
Orva Clark
Minnie Holmgren

Alice Kincaid
Neva Clark
Isabel Bertschy
Laura Ambler

Helen Fuss
Avis Lothrop
Ruth Pilkington
Evelyn Walker

D. K. T.



Founded at the University of Nevada in 1917

Nevada Chapter

GRADUATE

Isabel Bertschy

SENIORS

Laura Ambler

JUNIORS

Alice Kincaid

Avis Lothrop

SOPHOMORES

Luella Murray

Esther Crump

Orva Clark

Neva Clark

Helen Fuss

FRESHMEN

Evelyn Walker

Minnie Holmgren

Ruth Pilkington



Laura Shurtliff
Lulu Hawkins
Emily Burke
Camen Rockstead

Mary Browder
Norma Brown
Mildred Griswold
Phyllis Brown

Salome Riley
Leila Sloan
June Harriman
Theresa Haughney

I. O. A. O.



Founded at the University of Nevada in 1917

Nevada Chapter

Seniors

Salome Riley

Mary Browder

Juniors

Mildred Griswold

Phyllis Brown

Leila Sloan

Sophomores

Lulu Hawkins

Emily Burke

Freshmen

Theresa Haughney

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"The Leap for Life"
"To Dayton on the V. & T."
Rose Gert

PARADISE

Prof. Thompson — "Well, what did you discover about Adam?"

Gerry Eden—"The Book said, 'See Eve,' and I'm too bashful.

* * *

ARMED

Eva R.—"George put his arm around me five times last night."

Martha R.—"Some arm."

* * *

WORRUMS

Sanders—"She called me a worm."

Lowrie—"Maybe she saw a chicken pick you up."

* * *

EXPERIENCE

Martha Ryan—"I want to enlist."

He—"What experience?"

M. Ryan—"Fourteen engagements last summer and not once wounded."

A FINE SIGHT

Corporal Hancock (instructing an awkward squad in rifle practice)—"I told you to take a fine sight, don't you know what a fine sight is?"

Private Derby—"Sure, a boat full of corporals sinking."

* * *

BOX NABISCO

Father—"See here, son, I don't want to hear of your being around with that girl any more. She has a reputation of being rather wild."

Herb B.—"She's not wild at all, father; in fact I can get up quite close to her."

* * *



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HOW DID HE KNOW, INDEED!

'22—That guy gives me a pain. He said I was a tightwad.

'21—Well—?

'22—How does he know whether I am generous or not? I never bought anything for him.—Widow.

* * *

Prof. C. R. Hill—"—— and I may say, that I am the greatest living authority on this subject ——."

Voice in the rear—"Whassa matter? Did he kill all the rest?"

* * *

Earnest Inquirer (collecting statistics for a work of temperance)—And how many glasses of beer would you—er—consume in a day?

Lowrie—Well, I can't say. Some day I have about twenty or thirty, and then again, another day, perhaps I might have quite a lot.

KING'S ENGLISH I.

(An English Composition—Annonymous.)

"They were in a romantic country. Along the coast the buoys were hugging the shore. The sound of the fishing smack was heard now and then as the waves kissed the beach, and an arm of the sea half encircled a sandy waste."

* * *

7734

Buckingham — "Did you ever get a proposal, Nellie?"

N. MacWilliams—"Once, Buck dear. A gentleman proposed over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."

* * *

SO SAY WE ALL OF US

Isabelle Slavin asked Don Warren at the silk counter: "Will you tell me what you think is the best color for a bride this year?"

"Well," answered Don, "tastes vary, of course. As for myself, I would prefer a white one."

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PORK

The little pig was weeping
For his father has been slain.
But a porcupine, consoling said,
"O porcupine in vain."

* * *

DOWN ON THE COAST

Waite—"This sea is awful."

Reed—"Oh I don't know. It's good to see froth on something these days."

* * *

Frosh—"Say, Thres has a new by-word."

Another F. — "What's that?"

Frosh—" 'Oh! Gee! Oh!' "

OH!

Prof. Goggio—"Why are you late this morning?"

Martha Ryan—"School began before I got here."

* * *

She—"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Whalman—"I don't know. Your face doesn't look familiar."

* * *

"It's just as wrong to gamble when you win as when you lose."

Cahlan—"Sure, but the inconvenience is a lot different."

* * *



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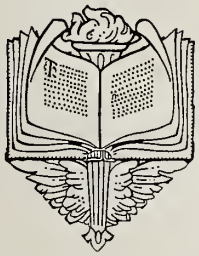
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WITH APOLOGIES TO PAUL REVERE

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of a can of beer,
Up the alley and down the line,
I've got a bucket; Who's got a dime?
Down to the Carrol, up to the "Bud,"
Goin' like H—— on a worn-out stud.
Finally the clitter and clatter of feet,
Louder and louder up Virginia Street,
Was heard by the gang who waited and watched
Eager and anxious for a swig o' the "Scotch."
When the trammel of hoofs ceased at the Hall,
Came a groan of dismay. He'd drank it all!

* * *

MACAULAY ON WOMEN

Then no girl dreamt of climbing,
 Then home meant more than gold;
Then the old girl helped the young,
 And the young girl loved the old.
Then clothes were fairly portioned,
 The price of hats was low.
The women were like heroes
 In the days of long ago.

Now woman is to woman
 Arch-enemy extreme;
The milliner and seamstress
 Combine to ruin Queen.
Regina pigeon-holes the bills,
 And murmurs, "Alf-a-mo!"
Ah, women are not what they were
 In days of long ago.

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THINGS WILL HAPPEN

I slowly turned and left the spot,
For a wondrous sound I heard,
A rumbling and a grumbling
Then the twittering of many birds.

I turned a bend and there stood "Red",
With classic, tossing hair,
With flashing eye and gesture wild
He madly beat the air.

His audience sat upon a tree,
Thre crows swaying in the breeze;
"Red" waved his arms and ope'd his mouth,
And gave a mighty sneeze.

Again I heard a mystic sound,
'Twas low and very sweet—
I saw one playing by the ditch,
With pebbles at his feet.

He twirled the little stones around
And into the water there—
Then tossed some feathers, soft and light
Very gently into the air.

Then lightly dropping on his knee,
He made a circle on the ground;
Ah! "Tiny Eden" with marbles played
"Just as the sun went down."

What next I saw behind a bush,
With terror filled my soul,
A man with feverish intent
Was scratching at a hole.

Unmindful of the dying day,
Or things that come or go,
He pushed and poked and slashed and gashed
In that hole with a fiddle-bow.

His eye was dark—his face was white,
His heart fluttered as he dug—
And then a groan—a pause—a shriek,
Doc David had a bug!

* * *

Pat O'Brien stepped into a labor union meeting while he was down on the coast and when he came out he was looking sore. Davis happened along at this time and asked Pat what the trouble was. After giving vent to a few explosives Pat was able to make himself understood.

"By golly, all these blamed foreigners are running the whole shooting match. If there were only a few more Irishmen in the boonch they'd show thim what's what."

* * *

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

He had been celebrating his birthday not wisely but too well, and at 2:30 o'clock in the morning found himself reclining at full length on the pavement. After he had been dozing for a few moments a policeman came and said:

"Here, you must get along home; you can't sleep here. Where d'yer live?"

For a moment there was no reply; then, very slowly and indistinctly came: "Watsh that you say?"

"Where do you live—and what's yer name?" repeated the policeman. No reply. "Who are you?" shouted the policeman.

The bibulous one eyed him sleepily. "Look here, offisher," he said, "you just go along to Lincoln Hall and ask if Jim Donovan is in. If he's out, that's me; but if he's in, I don't know who I am."

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* * *

WE KNOW IT

"Frosh" Johnson (ignorantly)—"Why do you wear so many chains?"

Salome—"I'm a wild woman."

* * *

UH HUH!

Stephens—"Why does Redfern call himself a female pugilist?"

Douglas—"Oh, he worked on a Selma fruit ranch boxing peaches."

Father (to son who is showing him around the campus)—"Son, I heard that every foot around these parts was historical."

Olmsted (as co-eds go by)—"Yes, and some of the ankles."

* * *

Frosh—"What is worse than a Giraffe with a sore neck."

Waite (Zoology shark)—"A Centipede with corns."

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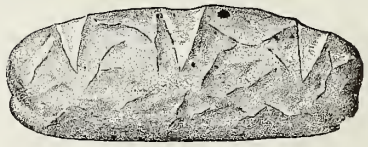
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The above picture was drawn from real life. Modesty alone prevents us from disclosing the name of the fair damsel who posed for the artist. The Artemisia prints it only for the purpose of proving that Nevada can produce Annette Kellermans even if the state has gone dry.

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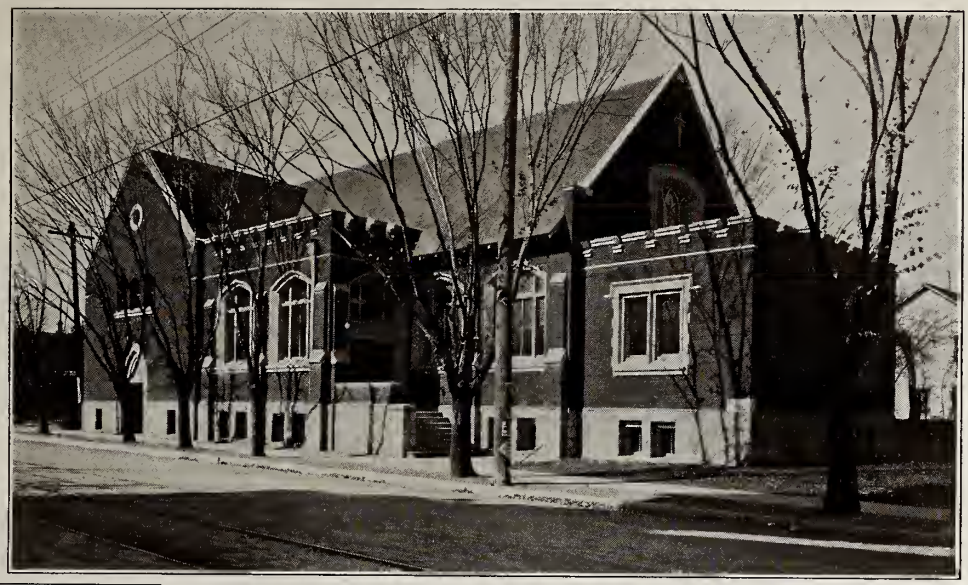
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Make the girls talk more in Student Body meetings but first keep Deacon and the rest of the fellows from talking so the girls can have a chance.

Stop Salome from making eyes at all the fellows and only pick on one instead.

Teach Engle how to look at a girl without blushing.

Get the Regents of the University to eat a regular meal at the Gow House and see if they live through it.

* * *

NEVERMORPS

Students' Army Training Corps,
You sure made us awful sorps;
Clumsy, tiresome, hopeless borps,
We were shot—but sheds no gorps—
Studied little, pokered morps,
Raked the campus, scrubbed the florps,
Played the peeler, watched a storps,
Soaked up goulash, learned to snorps,
Had experience galorps,
'Nough to make an angel rorps,
Now imposter, all is orps;
Fare you well—please shut the dorps—
Students' Army Training Corps.

—*The Daily Iowan.*



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PAX VOBISCUM

A priest who was very much opposed to dancing, upon seeing a young lady who refused to believe that dancing was wrong, said:

"Good morning, child of Satan."

"Good morning, father," she promptly responded.

* * *

FOUND!

Carter—"I went home to see my folks last week."

Badt—"How did you find them?"

Carter—"Oh, I knew where they lived."

* * *

Miss Churchill—"Will you send two pounds of dog biscuits, please?"

Grocer—"Who for?"

Miss C.—"For the dog, of course."

* * *

SUSPICIOUS

Squeek—"Lend me your pencil?"

Buck — "Nothin' d o i n ', that's the way I got it."

"Deacon" (translating Virgil)—"Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck, and—— that is as far as I got. Prof."

Dr. Church—"Well, that was far enough."

* * *

Prof. Nyswander (who sometimes teaches astronomy) —"I spend a large part of every evening gazing at heavenly bodies."

"Deacon" Hanson (who has studied art and —— ladies)— "So do I, Prof."

* * *

TIME'S MONEY

S. Belford—"You can get rid of money faster than any one I know."

J. Belford—"True, dad, but by getting rid of it quickly I save lots of time, and time, you know, is money."

* * *

T. Jones—"I have an awful cold, dear."

H. Cahill—"How did you get it?"

T. Jones—"From drinking out of a damp glass."

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EXPENDITURES

Salaries	$2,500.00
Taxi fares	57.50
Flowers	44.00
Photos of Editor	13.00
Kitchen utensils	.90
Marriage license	2.50
Ordinary license	.50
War taxes	33.00
Wet wash	.85
Absinthe	9.00
Funeral	75.00
Mushrooms	.30
Poppy extract	(30,000 yen)
Candles	.60
Alarm clock	2.50
Orchestra (12 piece)	120.00
Methylene blue	.40
Water bill	12.04
Board of Health	6.06
Machine gun	7.00
Iron crosses (4 gross)	.32
Night watchman	65.00
Church offerings (liberal).	
Lawn in front of Lincoln Hall	50.00
Playing cards	.50
Mattress	1.25

Research work	250.00
Gasoline	39.00
Bail bond (refunded).	
Theater tickets	.44
Welding	1.00
Cuts	1.75
Printing	15.00
Binding	10.00
Total	$3,319.41

RECEIPTS

Advertisements	$ 5,000.00
Sales (50,000 copies)	125,000.00
Bribes	1,964.00
Total	$131,964.00
Receipts	$131,964.00
Expenditures	3,319.41
Profits	$128,644.49

We wish also to acknowledge with great appreciation the following donations:

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That the opportunities here are as great today as when Dad located his homestead or bought state land at $1.25 per acre.
That your state's future demands that there should be a home where there is now but a hoof, and that there will be more hoofs where there is a home.
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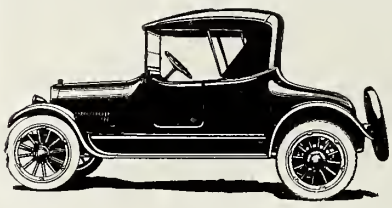
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A TRAGEDY

The spring had come, the day was done,
The campus deserted and still,
I wandered 'round the gym and stood
Alone at the top of the Hill.

Yet not alone, for with dreamy gaze,
Hal Engle sat near on the grass—
When out from the trees as sweet as your please
Came and sat down beside him, a lass.

They both looked down at the bleachers bare,
And then away to the land—
The sun was setting over the hill,
I saw him hold her—sweater.

He fondly held her sweater red,
The air was filled with sighs—
The sun sank lower in the west,
Then he looked long into her—books.

He gazed enraptured at her books,
And wished he had a taste
Of the poet's fire, and words divine—
He put his arm around her—parasol.

He put his arm around her parasol,
And on the grass they sat—
He softly whispered, "Girl,"
You are sitting on my—glove."

She was sitting on his glove,
This dainty little Miss—
Her eyes were wet and dreamy,
As he slyly stole a—march.

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TIME NO OBJECT

Cop—What are you doin' here?

Lowrie—Waitin' for carzh.

Cop — Go on, get out. There's no more cars tonight.

Lowrie—Watiin' for day carzh. Time's nozzin' to me.

* * *

Hawkins—"I can't get this electricity thru my head."

Prof.—"Of course not, bone is a non-conductor."

* * *

Hop—"I bumped my crazy bone."

Red—"It sure hurts when you hit your head."

* * *

WEE SMA' CHAT IN THE WEE SMA' HOURS

Boo'ful Lady—"Oh, look at all those autos standing on the street at this hour of the night."

"Doc" Whalman—"Sure, you didn't expect to see them lying on the sidewalk, did you?"

THE FALL OF THE NIGHT

He slipped on his pajamas and fell into bed.

* * *

Miss Riegelhuth—"Why is it that the sun is feminine and the moon is masculine in German?"

Student—"Guess it is because the moon is always following the sun around."

* * *

Freda — "What on earth made you pick the air service?"

Philip—"Well, if you don't like it, there are lots of chances to drop out."

* * *



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